MARION, OHIO, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1936.

FARMERS FEAR DESERT NATION DUE TO DROUTH

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Drouth at a Glance

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and meht respite from ex-medical President Roose-taint at Warm Springs, aftered by adverse weather. SAN ANTONIO-21 dead, 14 tostic peaking from formatie

By the Associated Press CHOAGO July 2-Water con-section, projects to stem the In-roys of Joseph were pushed loday shile farmers considered the possi ear thy complie chappes might ansform the United States into

WFA administrators in Minne-seta Montana Wyoming, and the Pakotas-the states most adversely effected by the drouth that blacketed the principal agricul-tural sections of the nation— plantac construction of dams to

planted construction of dams to cheek reards, conserve moisture and cause the water table. The works progress organization's chief Harry Hopkins, disclosed that more than half the work retalance for those states would devoted to conservation under-tors. Employment of more re Employment of more

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As conditions in the drouth areas grew steadily worse, Harry Hopkins, head of the Works Progress administration, an-nounced after a conference in St. Paul with federal and state officials, a relief program which he said would give work to all persons whose income has been

virtually destroyed by the drouth. It is expected that approximately 50,000 will be employed. Shown at conference ere, left to right: Thomas H. Moodie, WPA administrator for North Dakota; Gov. Tom Berry of South Dakola; and Hopkine. (Associated Press Photo)

UNION MEN ACT Pope Pius Calls For Censorship of All Movies

Lewis Group Meets With A. F of L. Committee To Discuss Breach Over Tactics.

COMPANIES TO FIGHT DRIVE

Labor Organizer Complains He Was Forced Out of Hotel at Steubenville.

The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 2 -Steel's sharp challenge to labor's drive in that industry found a counterpart today in increasing reports of a movement to heal, at least temporarily, the wide gap between industrial and craft unionists within the American Federa-

The peace movement centralized in Washington, where John L Lewis' committee for industrial organization of labor met to discuss an order from the A. F. of L. executive committee to appear next Tuesday and explain its deflance of the central body's ukase to disband.

It came on the heels of re-literated notices from steel in full page newspaper advertisements of intent to "use its resources to the best of its abilities" in opposing

ers organizing committee, spon-sored by the CIO and headed by Philip Murray, United Mine Work-ers vice president, complained that one of its organizers had been forced to leave Stoubenville.

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Urges End of Sanctions;
Wants Consultative Pact.

Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the Carnegle-Illinois Steel Corp. largest subsidiary of the \$2,000.000 U. S. Steel Corp., supplemented the steel institute notice with a statement to his \$0.000 unckers declaring:

With Modern Press workers, declaring:

"You will decide whether your best interests lie in joining the union, paying dues and imposing upon yourself the closed shop and modern whether whether with the control of the pressity of asking the union for modern whether whether with the control of necessity of asking the union for permission to work, or whether you will be loyal to the employe tepresentation plan, which affords an ideal method of collective co operation.

"Your company assures you intends to maintain the 'op

TEMPERATURES

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(For period between N a. m. protering and S a. m. roday,)
Maximum 77
Minimum 57
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One Year Ago Today
Maximum 88

Maximum Minimum

Bishops and Archbishops Told To Get Pledges from

Parishoners.

By The Associated Press
VATICAN CITY, July 2—Pope
Plus ordered today a world consorship on movies under the direction of his hishops.

The order was issued in an encyclical letter addressed directly to the bishops and archbishops of the Roman Catholic church in the United States. It was entitled "vigilanti cura."

The church head also ordered the bishops throughout the world to obtain from the faithful annually renewable promises "to abstain from witnessing bad films."

It was the first time in recent the Issue."

James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati, pledging a halt to "prollife to restore prosperlty." "With a reunited party, with a realistic platform, with a pupport daily increasing from all groups of clizens, and with a candidate of the calibre of Gov. Landon." is all Hamilton, "we can enter this campaign with confidence. Under his leadership we need not doubt the Issue." was issued in The order

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His holiness ordered the estab-lishment of motion picture review offices under the supervision of the bishops and said these officers would inform laymen what pictures they may or may not see. The pope ordered that a per-manent national reviewing office be set up in each country and sug-gested it be intrusted to the head-quarters of the Catholic Action orquarters of the Catholic Action or-ganization and dependent on the

blehops. He urged the exchange of infor-mation between the offices in all countries to "achieve a unit out-let in the judgments and communications appearing in the Catholic press of the world." The Pope declared: "People who.

in time of repose, give themselves diversions which violate decency, honor, or morality and to recrea tions which, especially to the young constitute occasions of sin, are in grave danger of losing their great-ness and even national power."

JUNIOR DANNER WINS GOLF CLUB TROPHY

Takes Vice President's Tourney by Defeating E. C. Dee Three and Two.

Junior Danner won the vice president's trophy, a Marion Couniry club golf tournament award by defeating E. C. Dee, three and two, in the finals yesterday.

Danner turned in a card of 83

and Dec's was 88.

At the end of the first nine holes of play Dec was one up. The finalists left the thirteenth hole even. Then Danner won the three next holes to take the match. Country club golf activities will be increased starting next Tues-

day when Marty Kavanaugh, club nay when Marty Ravanaugh, club pro, will hold the first of e series of Tuesday group lessons in golf for children of club members. The instruction classes, to be handled in groups of six, is open for club members children between the ages of nine and 15.

AUTO TAG PRICE DROPS ONE-FOURTH

The first quarterly reduction in the price of automobile license plates was made yesterday, with only 65 issued here on the opening

day.

The new prices are \$5.25, \$7.50 and \$12. The reduction is one-fourth of the yearly feet. The next cut will come Oct. 1. M. E. Bald-win, deputy registrar of motor vehicles said the sales yesterday were much lighter than on the opening day of the quarterly reduction last year.

ONE SAVED, ONE DROWNED

Sabados to thank today for rescuing her from a water-filled gravel found a non-union band was played forward yesterday while the two drowned yesterday was accepted to the two drowned yesterday while two drowned yesterday was a second of the musicians group, said he was played to the musicians group, said he was played to the musicians group, said he musicians group, said he musicians group, said he musicians group, said he was played to the musicians group, said he was played to the musicians group, said he musicians group. Delibers awain asserby. | program.

FALL VICTORY Slogan To G.O.P.

Former Governor Wants "Builder To Take Charge of Helm of State."

Party Will Win in November.

KANSAN IS CONFIDENT

Gubernatorial Candidate Hits in an address today before the Ohio Republican convention.

At Present State Regime and Offers Alternative Plan.

Offers Alternative Plan.

"We have had enough of tearing down and of uncertainty. The time is here for a builder to take charge of the helm of state, restoring confidence, work and wages to militions of men disheartened and discouraged by the new dealers, whose new order has resulted in disorder, the array of class against class, rather than the binding to getter at the properties of the progression.

opening the party's state convention at Columbus auditorium. National Chalrman John D. M. Hamilton and Atty. Gen. John W. Bricker, the candidate for governor, voiced stern criticism of the Democratic national convention as the "reunion" of a "great carnival of office-holders," the former governor excortated the Democratic of what deministrations last night, and said Republican policies would win approved of the voters in November.

Keynoter Hits Spending Hamilton, the Kansas lawyer who managed Alf M. Landon's successful drive for the Republican presidential nomination, shared the speakers' realrum with Bricker after the convention had shouted its placement of human rights in order that the new dealers might gain their ends.

"The new deal policies have in-creased national expenditures while states and subdivisions have been reducing their cost of government, "Why, it has taken two budgets for the new deal regime, the or-dinary and the extraordinary, and even with the assistance of two budgets neither of them could be budgets, neither of them could be

balanced.

"If Roosevelt were offered his choice of being receiving teller or paying teller in a bank, he would choose the latter.

"The nation awaits a builder for an era of building. The demand is to let down the bars and tet business through for more hills of legislation. The country needs a rest and a boost.

"Tieve you a slogan which till banish fear, restore confidence, open wide the channels of compares and trade, increase employ-

merce and trade, increase employ ment, encourage agriculture and lead to a prosperous and happy America: I give you the slagon, Let's land with Landon."

COSHOCTON MAN MAY HEAD OHIO CAMPAIGN

C. R. Frederickson Reported Personal Choice of Gov. Landon To Run Drive.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., July 2-Charles am unalterably opposed to any fincrease in taxation. I pledge myself to a reduction in the cost of government by the elimination of waste and extravagance in public office."

Hamilton, departing briefly from his prepared address, asked the "favorite son" delegates to the delegates "to read out of the party" any county chairman or candidate "who won't support the Republican day as the probable manager of the licket from top to hottom. This Ohio Republican campaign. This Ohio Republican campaign.

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However the source said Frederickson's father and Landon's were close friends in Kansas and that

of East Church street between State chairman E. D. Schorr of State and Vine streets will be opened to traffic Friday morning by removal of a detour that has kept this section of state route 85 State chairman E. D. Schorr ad



SHE WILL MAKE AN INTERESTING PICTURE TO SEND HOME

the news in The Marion Ster will be to you. Keep up with the Happenings at home while the Happenings at none while you play. Have your, Star for-warded to your vacation ad-dress. There; is no extra charge. Just phone the cir-culation department.

THE MARION STAR



Above are pictured the operat-ing corps of Marion's first "all girl" automobile service station, which opened at West Church

West Center street, Miss Erial Butler, 19, of 179 Glad street and Ing coops of Marious first "41 fuller, 19, of 178 Glad street and girl" automobile service station, which opened at West Church street and Park boulevard year-terday. Left to cight, they are Miss Burbara Bingham, 25, manager, formerly a member of city council, of 416 West Columbia street, Miss Marie Bender, 19, of

Texas Flood Fatal to 21 Causes \$1,000,000 Damage

Farming Communities Hardest Hit as Small Creeks Become Raging Currents.

A circular srea between San auddenly was enguited by torrential rains of two days, but fears of further outbreaks of the water

Farming communities bore the brint of the decolation as amail, ordinarily placid rivulets became a prawling currents in a few hours. Larger, streams in the affected areas rose towers their bank tops. Tiny Plum creek, a hill-hound trickle normally six feet wide, claimed the greatest foil for a single stream—more than a dozen persons. Some of them were swept into the water as they cluing to things hours.

A Microurl-Pacific freight train tumbled through a washed-out Farming communities here th

tumbled through a washed-out trestle gap near Kyle, Tex., killing ning and a boy and possibly

others.

Acros of cotton and corn, at majurity or near it, were laid waste and hundreds of cattle drowned. County Judge Willis W. Ellison of Gonzales county said the damage \$1,000,000, would run easily

41,000,000, - After π 24-hour rampage that

White House.

The talk was invested with additional importance because it was expected to determine Farley's future status in the new deal's high command.

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In preparation for the big ora-torical engagements shead, leaders in the Democratic and Republican

camps devoted themselves to ar forms.

With the two major parties clear.

ing the decke for action, the Union party presidential candidacy of Rep. William Lemke of North Dakota was linked with a bitter internal row in the National Farmers Holiday association meeting in After an argument over voting

By The Associated Press
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 2—A
deviatating flood, rolling seaward
from southwest Texas today, left
t least 21 persons dead. 24 miesing and property damage estimated
at \$1,000,000.

began Tuesday night, Plum creak
and other smull streams returned
to their harmless levels and the
tager rivers, the Guadalupe, Cololado. San Marcas and Comat shsorted the lead of their tributaries.
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deep in structs.

Near the confluence of the San

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Cents To Top Dollar Mark;

drouth spread in the north American spring wheat belt gent prices unward 3 to 5 cents a husbel at all world trading centers today.

Wheat futures registered the maximum gains permitted for one day at the major markets on this continent.

At Chicago wheat was litted a centra a busbel to above the dollar mark for the first time since March as the grain pits chursed in hielensa excitement. Wheat and other major grains sold at season's top levels. December whost

ROOSEVELT, FARLEY

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Post To Run Campaign.

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TO CONSIDER RELIEF

Special Committee Tours State Seeking Data for Substitute to House Bill.

By The Ausdelated Press COLUMBUS, O., July 2—Paul P. "exploitation of the department to prevent Yoder, Democratic floor leader in political purposes." the senate, today called a meeting of the upper bouse for 7:30 n. m. Monday to consider relief legisla-

strength in the organization's convention, some delegations described as favoring indersement of Lemko boiled. However, almost, all returned when a compromise voting line and statistic program for the nouse annexed.

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The Independent Conlition of American Women newly organized at Toledo, announced it would undertake a house-to-house canvass throughout the United Biates to get out the vote for Landon and Knox.

EAGLES PICK CEDAR POINT

By The Associated Press.

EANDUSKY, O. July 2-Officials would limit the average monthly of the Ohio Aerio of Eagles and neunced yesterday that their state convention, will be belied at Cedar Point I July 2-12, with George Nordlin of St. Prof. stand prest desire so so of the principal the lower product in would call speakers.

Demands Restoration of Ohio "Political Leader Among States."

TWO PLANKS APPROVED

Nominee's Plea for Minimum Wage Law and Civil Service Change Bring Brief Fight.

Associated Press fintt Welter COLUMBUS, O., July 2-Ohio Republicans adopted today a platform designed to put government "above narrow, partisan, political considerations" and restore Ohio "as a political frader aptong

Opposition to acceptance of party declarations, dominated by the views of John W. Bricker, nomines for governor, came only on two planks—regarding a mini-mum wage law and civil service.

Ratification Carried This was from some members of the Cuvallega county delegation, but ratification of the 25 platform planks was carried overwheiming-

Delegates who heard Bricker and Polegates who beard Bitcher and John D. Hamilton, Republican na-tional chairman, bitterly assail Democratic administration of na-tional and state governments, ad-Journed their state convention shortly after adopting the plat-form. form.

of rich acres and revealed bent and leveled crops.

WHEAT PRICES SOAR

AS DROUTH SPREADS

Chicago Market Jumps 5

Cents To Top Delice and the resolutions of the convention, urged various factions in the party "to hury the hatchet, as we did in Cleveland, and present a pointed front."

Now Favors Landon

"I was candidate for delegate-al-Winnipeg Up 3 Cents.

By The Associated from CHICAGO, July 2—A built many dential delegates in Obio." More than when the contented for presidential delegates in Obio." More than which express the company of the carry in the campaign 1 realized there was very strong sentiment for Gay. Lendon.

the states."

His other planks advocated:
A constitutional amendment if necessary to permit enactment of minimum wage lews by the states, a balanced budget.
An "efficient" civil acryica system.
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To Ber Exploitation A "business administration", of

"Adequate regulation" of public stillities by having the utilities commission function as an adminstrative body and not as a court. crowding through an "intelligent welfare program."

Divorcement of plate relief administration "from politics." Operation of the state liquor de-

(Continued on Page Seven) NO STAR EDITIONS SATURDAY, JULY

In accordance with long established custom publication of The Star will be omitted. July 4 in order that sill persons connected with the staff may have full opportunity to loid in the nation's colebra-tion of Independence day.

SPAPSI BRONIVE SCOOT TO A SERVICE SHEETS

PLAN AID FOR DROUTH STRICKEN AREAS OHIO REPUBLICANS ADOPT

BRICKER APPROVED STAND LEADERS VISION 'Let's Land With GIRLS OPERATE AUTO SERVICE STATION Landon,' Cooper

Hamilton and Bricker Denounce Democrats and Claim Party Will Win in November.

COLUMBUS, O., July 2-Ohio Republicans pushed determinedly today toward the fall election campaign assured by their national chairman and their candidate for

governor that certain victory lay Before a big, cheering rally gether of the people in a commot opening the party's state convention at Columbus auditorium. Na-

after the convention had shouted their ends. its pleasure at a keynote by James Garfield Stewart of Cincin-

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He praised the Republican platform adopted at Cleyeland as one
intended to solve the nation's
problems and assailed the Denocratic national platform as designed "chiefly to hypnotize the
vaters." Bricker opened his address with

Bricker opened his address with an attack on a "spoils system" in Ohio government and offered for consideration of the state platform builders today 17 planks which he said would restore Ohio as a "uo-litical leader among the states." He pledged "an honest and fearless administration of Ohio's minimum wage law," and said "if the present minimum wage laws of this state are declared unconstitutional. I would favor an amendment to the Constitution of the United States which will permit the several states to enact such minimum wage laws."

Bricker criticized the adminis-

wage laws."

Bricker criticized the administration for Democratic for Gov tration of his Democratic foc. Gov. Martin L. Davey, and declared "I am unalterably opposed to any in ticket from top to bottom.

(Continued on Page Seven) MT. VERNON AVENUE national committee had urgod lection of Frederickson, replied:

Detour Signs Will Be Removed; Work on Street
Virtually Complete.

Virtually Complete.

Virtually Complete.

kept this section of state route 85 closed since March 5.

The work has been speeded to open streets for July 4 holiday and week-end travet. All of the pavement work has been completed but workmen still have some lawn grading and berm work to complete the project. This will be done without closing the street.

Church afreet between State and Vine and all of Mt. Vernon avenue. Church alreet between State and Vine and all of Mt. Vernon avenue has been widened four feet and re-surfaced. with amiesite under a state highway department contract awarded to the Baidorff & Martin

bid of \$78,761.59. MUSIC STOPS, THEN STARTS SANDUSKY, O. July 2-Dance music was resumed at nearby Cedar Point last night after action of a Sandusky musicians local halted dance music in the after-Columbus, O., July 2—Betty haited dance music in the after rider, 12, had, 11-year-old Paul noon. Vincent Stuckey, accretary

rm of Upper Sandusky. The word was based on the company's

firm .

TO BE OPENED FRIDAY no hand in state management." "Absolutely not. We are taking

Mt. Vernon avenue and a section Hoover.



but no more interesting than

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MT. VICTORY MAN

MARRIES CANADIAN

Nave-Miller Suptials Read at W. C. Sheldon Home

MT VICTORY, July 2 ... The marriage of Harold Nave, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Nave of Mr. Victory and Miss Minnie Miller,

daughter of Mrs. Atthur Miller of

dangemen of bars, around billion of sandwish, Ont., was adjennized Fridey evening at the horne of the bride's stater and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sheldon here, itev. C. W. Black officiated. The bride was attired in white, and capted an arm horsout of sweet pass.

ried an arm bouquet of sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Nave will reside on

Mrs. Halph Craig and Miss Betty Zane were joint hoaresses to 31 members of the Young People's class of the Disciple church Friday night at the Craiz home, mortheast of town. Mrs. Nelle Carr, teacher of the class was a guest

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schertzer plan to move to Laffine soon as Mr. Schertzer has been named manager of a garage there.

Willis Porter has resigned his

position as coach of the Mendon-Union High school and has ac-

cepted a position with the public

Mrs. D. H. Jones, 79, who has

been a patient at Antonio hospital in Kenton for the last 10 weeks suffering from a fractured hip was brought to the home of her daugh-ter, Mrs. Will Carr of this place. Tuesday and is reported to be

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WOMEN'S WHITES

CLOTH OR LEATHER UPPERS

LEATHER SOLES

COLORED HOUSE 49c

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PLAY or DRESS

SANDALS—STRAPS

schools at Middletown,

a farm east of Mt. Victory.



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EDIFON July 2-Miss Borothy

Man Beall, daughter of Mr and

Mrs. John Beall of Edison and Mrs.

Charles Long, and of Mr and Mrs.

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Charles Long of Cardington were

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ceremon, a reception for 60 guests ion were visitors Schody of Saturday was held at the home of the hide's parents lee cream, cake and tes was recved.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Boblenz and Twila Hecker of here spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson about trip in Michigan, and will of Manafield.

Also visit the Great Lakes exposition at Cleveland.

Mario Jackson of Toledo, Clara-

NORTON CLASS MEETS Action right at the nome of

McFarland of 1912 Thimpson event.

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TO MARION WOMAN

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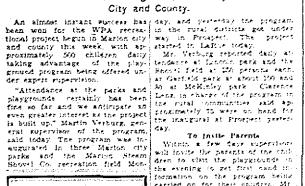


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The playgrounds will be closed saturday to observe the Fourth of July holiday. Officials in charge of the park program met yesterday to discuss plans for a Tog day to discuss plans for a Tog day to be held on Saturday, July 11. Finnds obtained through the sale of the tags are to be used to pur-

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Funeral services will be conducted featuring at 230 pm at the home for William H Mills. Vo. MARION EAGLES
of 375 Hane arome, who died pretending strained will be made in the likelite remember. William M Davis parton of the Calvary Evangebral church, will be in the likelite remember. William M Davis parton of the Calvary Evangebral church, will be in the remembers of Burkeye No. 327. F. O. E. joined the property of the Calvary at the home after 7136 o'clock femight.

CALEDONIA MAN'S DEATH REPORTED

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CALEDONIA. July 2—Word has
just nesh received here of the dealn
last fee. It of Charles O. Timson
on of Mr and Mrs. David Timeon
of Caledonia.

Mr Timson, a session on a
freignt entp. the "Froint Juditio",
was drowned in Tampa Bay off
the count of Protide. His body
was recovered Jan 12 and was
fourted in Tampa two days later
outh funeral services conducted by

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at the was term Sept. 1, 1869, in

Scott township. He formerly was

to manager of the Eroger Grocery

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ties store in Macion.

OPENING PROGRAM

The long awaited opening of the The long awaited opening of the new Shenandoah navional park in Virginia has been set for Friday and will be broadcast by the radio networks, with President Rossevelt heading the list of those taking part in the dedication exercises.

The program will come over the Columbia and NDC Blue networks at 2:20 in the afternoon. Secretary of the Interior Haroid lekea and others will be on the apeak.

caretaker to be appointed.

The Prospect staff will be increased to seven next week and others will be on the speakone more will be added at LaRue. The Caledonia leaders' staff will be composed of three men and two women and the number at

Only In Waldo has not jet to mined. The playground is carried on daily, except Sunday, in the city from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 to 4:20 p. m., and on Saturdays from 9 to 11:30 a. m. The cural program hours are from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 6 to 8 o'clock in the evenings. Virtually every type of playground and recreational feature is carried on, including a Visible Protection

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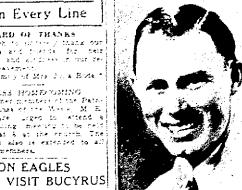


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Evengelist Rev. Marvin Lawis of Red Lavis. Als, opened a series of relival meetings at the Likens Chapel last night. Rev. Lewis was graduated from Bob Jones college at Cleveland. Tenn. in Mey and its Fellowship club evangelist forfolio. His work is sponsored by the Young People's Fellowship, clubs which are interdenominational. At present clubs have been organized in Marion, Morrow, Full Line, Lucas, Muskingum and Stark. opportunity to attend the Buoysus. ton, Lucas, Muskingum and Stark

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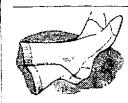
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nus, and Mr. and Mrs. William Tracy of Marion, spent Sundsy with Mrs. Florence Blair. Mrs. Eva Shaffer of Marion was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehlers Sunday. D. R. Gleespen of Quakerstown.

Pa., arrived here Saturday to join his wife who came in April ro take care of her aunt. Mrs. Anna Herrod who is an invalid. Mr. and Mrs. Gleespen will-make their

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Owen of Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Owen of Mar-ion, spent Thursday evening in the George Cleveland home. Mrs. William McFarland re-turned to her home in Duncan. Okla., Wednesday after a two weaks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Burk Stansberry east of town. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Baird and

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shumaker and Mrs. Bertha Hill of Gallon were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lydia Coulier south of town.
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Mr. and Mrs. Joe May from Friday until Sunday at Chan-

nel Grove.

Mrs. Bertha Scheidler of Galion
spekt Sunday at the Burt Burkholder home.

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WYANDOT, July 2 — Minor

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A birthday dinner was given in honor of Mrs Sherman Sheaffer at her home Sunday, A pot luck dinner was served to Mr, and Mts. william Midlem and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pout Drake and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Indleott and chlidren, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Midlam and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sheaffer and family.

UPPER SANDUSKY GIRL IS MARRIED

UPPER SANDUSKY, July 2 -Miss Hein Louise Ewing, former Miss Heirn Louise Ewing, former resident here, was united in marriage to Robert Heinig of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Tuesday afternoon in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church in that city. The double ring service was read by Rev. E. J. Boerger, pastor of the church Miss Mary Louise Lyan, of this city, cousin of the bride served as bridesmald and Garvin Getz, also of this city acted as best man. of this city acted as best man. They will reside in Ft. Wayns

About 100 members of the Pres-byterian congregation enjoyed the annual picnic at the Harrison Smith park Tuesday evening.

Misses Madeline Bollsh and Dor olly Boes were club guests when Miss Regina Joseph entertained her bridge club at her home Tuesday evening.

Miss Evelyn Swinehart, assisted by Miss Helen Milum was hostes-to the meeting of the Girls Mis-sionary Guild of Trinity Evan-gelical and Reformed church Tuca-

COUPLE MARRIES

GALION, fuly 2—Announcement as been made here of the marhag ocen made nets of the highest riage of Miss Lamona Shupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Shupp of Cill avenue, to Walter Secrest of Cleveland, The marriage took place June 16 at Ripley, N. Y.

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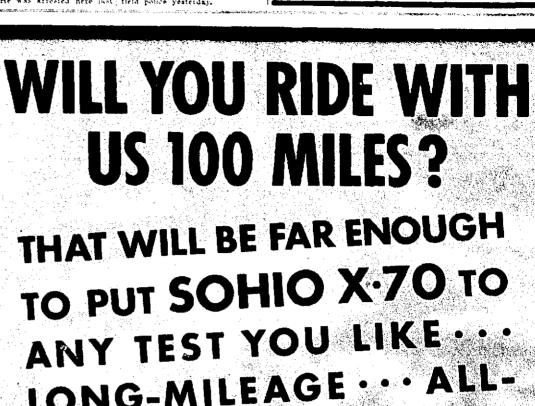
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TO MEET IN BUCYRUS

mittee chairmen from all over the district at the local club house destrict at the local crub nouse Wednesday night. The district meeting will mark the close of an intensive campaign held during the past several months. Cities and towns in this district to be represented for the part of the control of the contro Henton, Marion and Bucyrus.

MURDER TONIGHT

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN New Puzzle

THOSE two clubs always did hang from that top nail," numsdale went on "There used o be a plate on this bottom one. but it got broken a bit ago."
"How?" asked Hylton.

"Well, if you must know, the old fool threw it at me." Hylton was too much interested in the queer business of the clubs

to enjoy this much, Were the two clubs on that top

nail on Monday?" he asked

"Ahm certain they were.
"Why didn't you tell us about this before?"
"Ah nevel realized it till this

morning. There's folks as wentdn't think it likely, mister, but in a rum seri of way ah recken I was fond of the poor old man. I never gave a thought to that other club being on its wrong hail, but this morning I suppose I was more normal like and all of a sudden I thought to meself why dom it, all. Lumsdale, but that club's on wrong; nail, and I got a chair and put it up in its place."

All Hyllon said then was, "If you've got any other bits of odd information tucked away you better give 'om to us, Lumsdale."

Come on, sergeant, we must be getting along." At the doorway the inspector turned suddenly on Lumsdale, and said casually. "Let's see, how much is it you get under Mr. Burdett's will—the whole let?"

Lumsdale shook his head. "The

swyer 'il tell me that, mister." Kingsley Hylton looked at the stubborn northcountryman for a moment and abruptly turned away. He was beinning to take an acute disike to Mr. Andrew Lumsdale. When they had left the court about quarter of a mile behind Hyllon opped in the road to light one of his thin black eigars. Then he said abruptly, "Do you realize, White, how extraordinary that business of

the clube is?"
"Well, it does seem a bit rum

"Rum? In a way It is one of the rummiest things I've ever come across, Just think for a minute: our hypothesis is that someone. almost certainly known to Burdett comes to the door and is admitted Now, think, a quarrel: in the nuiddle of it, the stranger says 'excuse ne one moment whilst I put this thair against the wall and get flown something to hit you with. lt's hardly likely is it?"

Prapa Mr. Burdett went cut of

the room for a minute."
"And left someone behind with
the safe open? Not likely, And anyearth did the man (if it was a man) get down two clubs to do a murder with?"

"We've only Lumsdale's word for

where the clubs usually are sir."
"No we haven't. When I got up on the chair to see how high that nail is I distinctly saw a slight dis-colouration of the paper—you know the unfaded bits behind pictures." "Well, I can't say that I do under-stand it sir."

'No more can I. In the middle of

a quarrel I stand up on a chair to reach a weapon. That's odd enough, but it is just understandable.
"Having killed a man, I then go to the trouble of standing on the chair again, getting down a second club which is no earthly use to me and deliberately hanging it in its wrong place. That doesn't make wrong place. That doesn't make sense, White, to me." The Inspector hired a motor car

from the Hoops and was back in Morechester by tea-time. He went straight to the Post Office where he was delighted to find that all the assistants were girls. In one re-spect women are supremely useful to a detective, almost unconsciously a woman takes notice of a face and remembers it.

In turn all five were brought inte Postmaster's office and there confronted by the Inspector's most charming smile and a photograph. Four falled to respond, and Hylton men, when Enquiries and General men, when Enquiries and General Delivery revived it handsomely by reacting immediately to the photo-graph. She recognized the man at once, Mr. Langley. "Mr Who?"
"Langley. I think he must be a traveling salesman or something

coming through Morechester every four weeks or so, anyway he calls pretty regularly for letters."

"The devil he does? What sort of

"Well, they aren't letters really, they're more like little packages." "Where from?" Miss Enquirles rather over-virtu-

ously stated that she never both-



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'And did Mr. Langley come in on

"Monday? Let me think, Well 1 know he's been in once this week because there was something for him in the box. It was either Monday or Tuesday, I'm not sure which." "Thank you Missier---"

"Pearson" (repressively).
"Miss Pearson" (apologetically).
The Inspector left the Post Office.

in a growing excitement of mind. He felt certain that Andrew Lumsdale had not forgotten his visit to the Post Office, but for some rea-son or other had not wanted it

known.

He went back by car to Enderton and getting out at the Hoops walked into the Square to buy some matches in John Fenton's Stores. The door was half open so that his entry was unheralted by the teil-tale ping of the old fashioned by land be had hardly and the tell-tale ping of the old fashioned bell, and he had hardly entered the shop before he heard
voices coming from the passage at
the rear. Mr. and Mrs. Fenton
had company evidently.

He heard general "good byes" being said and then, as an evident
afterthought, a distinctly elerical
voice said "I was sorry not to ser
you at the women's service on
Monday, Mrs. Fenton, I hope nothing was the matter."

"No. Rector, I just couldn't manage to get along for once that was

age to get along for once that was

The customary superfluous good byes were repeated ad nauscam and the street door shut behind the visitor, then a somewhat per-turbed man's voice said "I don't understand about Monday evening. Mary, you told me you had been to church as usual."
"John, 1--"

Ping.
Some one else had come in and shut the door sharply; Kingsley Hylion turned a reproachful eye on the innocent intruder and Mary a well made woran, now Fenton, a well made wogan, now past middle age and growing a little on the matronly side of buxomness, came out of the back regions.
"Yes sir?"

Hyllon bought his box of matches and went out reflectively. Outside he almost ran into the

Rev. Steeble who unexpectedly stopped him and said, in a voice that the Inspector recognized,
"You are Mr. Hylton, I believe."
"That's right."

"That's right."
"My name is Steeble, I am the Vicar of this parish."
"How d'you do. Mr. Sleeble?"
"Mr. Hylton, a deed of violence has been committed, apparently a crime, and it is your duty to enquire into it. I hope no man understand, the apparent of duty he believe. stands the meaning of duty better than I do, but, somehow, Mr. Hyl-ton I hardly think you will be suc-cessful in your enquiries. Kingsley Hylton was a little

taken back by this greeting.
"You don't, Mr. Steeble," he
asked, "why?"

The Rev Steeble's pale blue eyes hiszed up into a fanatical fury and his whole face became alight with a sort of holy anger; his voice was strained as he answered.
"Because of a fact which Sootland Yard for all its eleverness is ant to forget Mr. Hylton—because God will guard his own," his wild

eves stared straight into the astonished ones of the Inspector for a full half minute and then, suddenly sloking his head on to his chest, he turned and walked rapidly away

Kingsley Hyllon went slowly back to the Hoops. "What you've got to remember, K. H.." he ad-monished himself under his breath. "is that logic doesn't count with human beings—they're all mad, in-

human beings—usry to an uses, in-cluding yourself."

Dale Shipley was in the salpon of the Hoops drinking a mondy pint of beer; but the young man was less dejected than he might well have been. Lawson's visit to Field-en Cottage turned out to be inlikely looking mare for sale over at Ruckley, and thoughts of horse

Hylton gels an invitation, to-morrow, he has a mind to ac-

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A Fresh Start.

With June days at an end, the reshration comes that half of the eventful year 1926 has passed into history. The week now under way brings accord events that emphasize the passing of lime and suggest a fresh stort may be made.

Perhaps most important is July 4, the day on which Americans rejoice that they are Americans. As long as celebrants don't maim fellow citizens with fireworks, the day will be well worth observing. Leas important but more southing is the realization that the week will be the first for many weary months in which newspapers and radio will not be saturated with political news. Probably this calls for a Thanksgiving day.

Uncle Sam storts on a new flack! year. leaving old deficits behind with the taxpayers wondering just what the new year will bring them. Millions of sports fant unxlously are scanning the baseball standings, some hoping the saying that the leader on July 4 will will the pennant is true and others seeking remains why the axion; doesn't hold. Then there's the thought, of purlicular interest this coolieh year, that summer really reaches maturity In July.

One easily can got the feeling that with the death of the first half of 1936 something new is in prospect. There's a feeling In the air that a fifalt start is being made. There's a hope-he it connected with politics, business or sports-that new conquests are going to be made.

Handle With Care.

The current battle of words between steel management and the Committee on Industrial Organization over unionization of the steel industry's half million employes raises a pointed question. What comes next?

John L. Lewis and his followers say they will not be atopped in their drive to organize sicel. Snokesmen for the sicel industry say everything possible will be done to prevent a closed shap.

It is not an exaggeration to say there has been a deciaration of war. Yet, there remain legitimate doubts of the inevitability of war. Morely because it has been duclaired by spokesmen for apposing camps is no reason to expect fighting to start.

Mr. Lewis, who wants to unionize the steel industry because of its close connection with the coal industry and his own organization, United Mine Workers, site close to the political contar of things in Washington. He is said to be President Roosevelt's favorite adviser on labor ques-(lons.

In other words, Mr. Lowis is neck deep in politics. He has been targely instrumental in causing organized labor to abandon its traditional position of political independence. If he and other rising leaders of union labor have their way, the votes of their followers will be delivered en masse to the new deal Democrats next November.

How does this affect the prospect of between steel management and the C. I. O.? Simply that whatever Mr. Lewis chooses to do in the way of calling strikes will reflect not only on hidself but on the man in the White House who has made him a political protege. Moreover, Mr. Lewis will have to share responsibility for Mr. Roosevelt's policy with regard to labor. Each has an excellent motive for wanting the other to proceed with cautlan.

No one can foresee what is going to happen. But many suspect that a major labor disturbance caused by a forced conflict in the steel industry would cause at least one prominent politician and one prominent labor leader to surmise that Samuel Compers may have been right in believing that labor organizations and political organizations make a highly explosive mixture.

Costly Experience.

Every year about this time, as the crackle and rost of exploding fireworks break the quiet of residential areas, sober minded persons plead vigorously for a sane celebration of Independence day. For the most part, their pleas go unregarded. Each year brings its toll of fatal and serious accidents to over zealous celebrants, sometimes to innocent hystanders.

Last Monday a 14-year-old Akron boy lost all his fingers when a home made bomb exploded in a premature July Fourth demonstration. For the rest of his life the youth will be mained, permanently handleapped in his struggle to adjust himself to society.

Last year, a reliable survey reports, there were 6,940 serious fireworks accidents, in-

cluding 24 deaths and 58 cursa of like of sight directly attributable to these never harmies noise makets. The figures speak for the machine

It is almost users a to unge stronger antithrough, law and wriet enforcement of such rearts. Many cities, like Akron, proh.b. the sale of fireworks within city him.'s, but as is customary in such cases sendors line the highways just outside

New York, and if he comes up to expectations he will run extremely well-well enough, possibly, to carry New York's 47 nightly electoral votes into the Lemocratic column for Franklin D. Roosever,

When the governor announced on May 20 his retitement from politics, his decision was called the most important political development of 1936, and it was, tilmitarly, his change of heart qualifies as an even more important occurrence. President. Room velt needed the Lehman voles to give him a fair chance of entrying his own athie. He has a good chance to get them

Gov. Lehman was the fair haired boy of the Democratic national convention. He was subjected to the professional pressure of gentlemen who make a flying for them selves by knowing how to bring recalcitrust individuate around to their way of thinking, it is no accident that his mind changed just a week after the Chiladelphia convention got down to business. Making him reconsider was one of the primary purposes of that great conclave.

It is no secret that the opposition was pleased when it appeared that the most successful vote gelter in the history of New York wouldn't be in the Roosevalt camp for the 1936 campaign, New York, like Ohio, alweys is a pivotal state, due to those 47 precious electoral votes. Mr. Roosevelt, furthermore, is known to be a doubtful power in his home state. Without Tammany Hall to belp him, even Gov. Lehman's assistance would be of doubtful nasiatunes.

Like Achilles, the foremost here of the new deal camp has agreed to buckle on his armor to see what he can do about the Trojuns. There was great rejoicing in the camp of the Greeks that night.

One Thing Certain.

Wisconsin's unemployment insurance act, first in the field, how gone into operation. Ohlo and 16 other states will watch it

Wisconsin started to carve out jobles: insurance legislation in 1931. The depression came along and delayed the project, In 1934 It was resumed. In 1935 the federal government passed the social scendly net and caused another year's delay in Wisconaln while adjustments were made.

In the opinion of many forward lookers, it won't be long until some mure adjustments will be necessary. The federal gayernments' new law lan't expected to look nearly so good in operation as it looked on paper, and it looked pretty had on paper, Apparently, something will have to be done about it in the near future,

The one thing certain about unemployment insurance at the moment is that no one knows anything about it, including most of the experts who don't healfule to act as though they know all about it. Ohlo, which is gottling tendy to try its own experiment, would do well to wait at least long enough to see what is going to happen to the cardboard social security structure thrown up oversight before building this state's unemployment shellst house top of it.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday, July 2, 1976 In the fourth of a seeles of safe rob-berles in Mutton duting two weeks, butg-lars knocked off the combination of the safe at the Elmer Purish Dairy Co. affect but were unable to force the door open. Governor Al Smith of New York state wrote a letter to President Coolidge extending a welcome to him in connection with his plans for spending his summer variation at Osgood lake in the Adfrondacks. He assured the President he could "fish to the hourst content without president and president as a series of the president of the p his heart's content without buying one cent for a fishing liceuse."

or a fishing necuse.

The annual report of County Clerk Harby E. Koons showed that the number of divoice suits filed during the year ended June 30, 1926, was 52 less than the number of the preceding year.

Di. E. H. Raffensperger, Marion weath-

Dt. E. M. Raffeispeiger, Marion weather of observer, reported that the preceding month had been one of the coldest Junes in the city's history. Temperatures to the most part ranged between 60 and 75 with 45 degrees as the lowest.

C. C. Pisher and daughter Miss Hope Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Rapp were hosts to members of the Marion Guiden club at a piente hid on the adjoining lawns of the Fisher and Rapp properties it Mt. Vernon avenue and Greenwood street. Greenwood street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO
It was Sunday, July 2, 1916
D vonupany of Mantion went to Camp Willis, Columbus, as its first step in direction of the Mexican bonder where it was to be assigned to duty in the federal service. The company, which had been recruited up to full war strength of 116 men, was given a rousing sendoif by citizons of Marion. Then deputitive was preceded by a street parade and at the courthouse ceremonies were beld, including players by 197, Joses Swanb, pastor of Epworth M. Penbing, pastor of Si Mary Citisinger in which he presented a sword to Capt. George T. Geran.

The congregation of Candry Evangelical church by unanimous vote accepted the plans for a new educic building submitted by a committee composed of 1. D. Zachman, William Harrioff and S. Sinyder.

Mes Fave Forcest Parishall and William Ending, both of Mation were united in marriage by Rev. C. A. Pearce at the Christian church parsonage.

Lehman's Decision To Run Significant

Seen as Indication Roosevelt Feels New York State Is Not in Bag for New Deal.

II, on the otner hand, President Roosevelt needs New York state so hadly that pressure had to be put on Gov. Lehman to

pressure had to be put on Gav, Lehman to reverse his previous decision, it must be that Mr. Roosevelt is not strong enough to carry live York and needs Gov, Lehman to pull him inrough.

The political world recognizes a weakness like this very cirarly. The demand for the live York governor to run, which included a personal appeal from the President, is, of course, based on the ground that Gov Lehman has mide a good executive. But the letter from the President takes it for granted that no ather Democrat hesides that Lehmann could win the governmential that fall. For, Mr. Roosevelt writtes that it would be unfortunate if the government of the sinte of New York fell into the hands of someone whose "heart isn't in the right place."

While this correspondent has often diftered with the publicly expressed views of Robert H. Jackson, at present an assistant Robert H. Jackson, at present an assistant attorney general, who has been prominently mentioned for the governorship, it can be stated positively that Mr. Jackson is an aident new distiler and that, so fat as new deal reformers are concerned, his "heart is in the right place" in the new deal interpretation of that phrase.

There are others, no doubt, in the Democratic purty who would follow Mr. Roosevelt's concepts of reform, if not, indeed, his direct orders.

his direct orders.

would rather be governor of New York than to hold his three Jobs—chairman of Demoiratic multonal committee, chairman of Demoiratic multonal committee of New York, and postmoster general. Nobody in Washington, certainly nobody in the new deal, would assert for one moment that Jim Farley's heart isn't "In the right piace."

The President expressed in his letter to Gov. Lehman a fear that various laws passed in the lost four years in New York alate "would be repealed, weakened or en-

alate "would be repealed, weakened or en-forced by people who had their tangues in their checke" if Cov. Lehman were not renominated and reclected.

renominated and tericcted.

The conclusion to be drawn politically is that Mi. Ruosevelt was alarmed at the possibility that the loss of Gov. Lehman would weaken the national ticket and that no other new deal Democrat could even carry the governorship.

This virtual confession coincides with the prevailing belter among political ob-servers that Mr. Roosevelt is not as strong in the eastern states as he was four years

a Republican President corried New York state but Al Smith was elected governor

ORNAMENTAL

PURELY SENTIMENTAL

Apparently good will of foreign nations ends to lake the form of being everlastically obliged to us -Buffalo Courier-Ex-

NOTE OF GRATITUDE

Every time something goes wrong in Europe we are commised of the foresight of Christopher Columbus. He surely discov-ered America in the right place.—Toledo Blade

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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, July 2 — Mr. Farley claims all the states. Mr. Hamilton claims all the states. Mr. Hamilton claims all but six. This seems to curtail the curtent Republican-Democratic misunders anding to a mere trille of 42 states. Likewise, it shows that one of the two is too highly optimistic, if not both.

if not both.

The fact is, virtually all the claims you will hear from now on are upt to be linged more with hope than knowledge, Asture politicos slways make them for propagunda purposes. Neither side will divulge its rock-bottom tabulation of arrocculum.

lation of expectations.

If they did, the figures would not mean much, it is impossible for anyone to have a conclusive line on the prospects this early in the came.

the game.

Big Four
Certain determining factors already are evident, however. The news of the last week has contained almost daily accounts of the efforts of President Reconcept to line up a stronger front in New York, Michigan, Pennsylvania and

The successful show put on for Gov. Lehman at Phliadelphia and Hyde Park; the proceedaking overtures from the Gov. Horner of Illinois; the effort to induce Frank Murphy to get on the ticket as gubernatorial candidate in Michigubernatorial candidate in Michigan; the Restures toward Pennsylvania's Gov. Earle. Philadelphis's mayor and Mr. Lewis of the United Mine Workers—all these things are more than routine efforts. They show where Democratic worry is centered, where the battle ground

Count

An honest tabulation of the exist-An honest tabulation of the exist-ing electoral situation was made the other day by a senator who has an Inside reputation as the best political judge in Washington. His pencil counted 193 electoral votes as Receivelt's present work-ing basis. He gave Roceevelt all the southern and border states, ex-cept Oklahonia. He likewise gave the President the benefit of any doubls in Indiana, Missouri, Wis-

double in Indiana, Missouri, Wis-consin, Oregon, Utah and Washing-

His Landon count totaled 139 Kansas governor was given all New England except Massa chusetts, which was left doubtful included New Jersey, analysms, candidate against film in the notion Ohio, Michigan, Lova, Kanass, Okluboma, Colorado and scattering western slates.

Ing western slates.

York, Pennsylvania and Massa- New York Notes chuselts, with 151 electoral votes. These states, he thought, would would have 290 electoral votes, or 24 more than a majority.

Prognosticating
Poetmaster General Farley is engaged in a small personal build-up of hinself as a prognosticator. Senatorial and other high official circles have lately received copies of a three-year-old address delivered by Mr. Farley in Philadelphia in 1933.

Mr Farley in Philadelphia In 1933.
In that address Mr. Farley told the Political Science Association how he called the turn in every state in 1932—except Pennsylvania. He also told how he missed the total plurality in eight mountain states by less than 1,000 votes.

total plurality in eight mauntain states by less than 1,000 votes.

Stranger still, the speech copies bear the imprint of the government printing office. However, Farley could probably have promoted much confidence in his prediction, without any printing expenses, if he had permitted the Republicans to have just one little state like Delaware.

The Deluge

Behind the parting whot of Comptreller McCarl against new deal extravagance lies a half told story of three years of blokering overspending details.

The new dealers ran into difficulties with McCarl early in their game. He was supposed to check thems of expense and hold the species meticulately within the letter of the law. They were hard to hold. In such a was program, it could not be done efficiently.

dential yaunt and even mentioned inofficiality for a judgeship. These tactics were without remedial ef-fect. The spenders started over-whelming McCarl with detail-which completely engulfed his

Harry Hopkins, some months ago, sent McCarl six barrels filled with youchers requesting an immediate okay.

The feeling has been mutual ever

since.

Senator Borah and Dr. Townsend put their heads together in a little inobserved pow-wow the other day. Neither would talk, but you can bet that a friendly disagreement re-sulted. That is, Borah will not zo ts, which was left doubtful all the way with Townsend. The rarily, The Landon list also. Townsendites, may even enter a ed New Jersey, Maryland, (candidate against him in the Idaho.

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O. O. McIntyre's Diary of

Fact, Fancy and Folks.

have of John Steel, the altrogged Fol-lies, follows clo-ely on the chancy rise of that other eclipsed singer, Benny Fields, Although Fields had never known the fame and acciain that was once Steel's. Or has he

Steel's salary at one time such magnificent voice.

Steel's salary at one time sound to \$3,000 a week and with royalties from records was almost doubled. Then he suddenly went out like a light. His voice remained of exceptional quality, but somehow managers gave him the somehow managers gave him the go-by. He began to drift down the occupational scale.

Variety would report him sing-ing in a chop suey restaurant in Brooklyn, in a second class cafe in Chicago, and finally he was aimost singing for his supper in spots best described as dives. But he would not quit and for seven years he believed he would rise to the top again.

Several months ago he began to be noticed in one of the side street restaurants off Broadway. Soon he was packing them in and the Big Moment arrived. He began stopning shows in one of the biggest Broadway cabaret performances. From the dregs back to the top rung again

Jessie Reed's daughter Ann, Jessie Reed's daughter Ann, in her teens, is reported altogether as beautiful as her red haired show girl mother. She was reared by her father's relntives in San Antonio, Texas, and has won a number of beauty prizes. Her mother has not seen her since she was three, but they correspond. Ziegfeld had taken an interest in the child as the result of seeing Megicia and taken an interest in the child as the result of seeing photographs and was arranging to place her in one of his shows when he went over the horizon.

Beautiful family bonds always touch me. I have a friend in Minneapolis whose life is wrapped Minneapolls whose life is wrapped up in a talented, devoted daughter. Recently she went away to Pittsburgh to teach philosophy. Every morning and evening he writes her and once a day she writes him and her mother. "So you see," he sighs, "our family tie is not broken, only stretched."

The Bruce Bartons' daughter Betsy has wen a long and courageous battle with a spine injured in an automobile accident. She was in hed two years, most of the time m net two years, most of the time facing possibility of never walking again. She is now in the last lap of her convalescence in California and will return to her studies next fall. She went through the ordeal without a whimper-an epic in for-

Zanesville, O for its size, I am told, has produced as many head-line names as any community of its size in the Union. Among them are Billie Barke, whose grandmother. Cece : Flood, was America's first new paper woman, Julia Hoyt. Jean Starr Untermyer, Peaches Browning, Raymond and Elizabeth R bilns and Howard Chandler Christy, Also the Chicago gangster, Don O'Banton. Princess Anastasia, of Greece, spent much of her childhood with her uncle there, but Zanesville never made a great to-do over he socially. Her title meant nothing to the jet-honneted meant nothing to the jet-honneted dowagers

Thingumbobs Traffic policemen say that, reat to New York and Jersey, the Onto license plate is most frequently seen. Leon Blum, Socialist leater in France, eats four raw excs for breakfast and nothing else. Brock Pemberton never misses a first night save his own. Gladstine had a ringing in his right est from boyhood to his own . Glass on had a ringing in his right ea- from boyhood to his last days. Nazimova, 25 years a star, has played in every city in America of 2000 and over... James Branch Cabel is known to his intimates as Branch...George Ran-dolph Chester used to carry a spear in a chorus.

Spear in a forms.

Nothing the name note: One of the Broadway show girls is programmed for Swift.

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It's Confusing

Uncertainty of Party Loss Keeps Voters Guessing.

By BIRGN PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

Broken party lines are b, no means a phenomenon new to American pointles, yet the present be difficult to match in the natory

Boosevelt's speech of acceptance is one of them. Not only was a appeal very fronkly and openly a the members of all parties, but so far as memory serves, that manfar as memory serves, that mam-moth notification meeting on Franklin field was the first occa-sion when a presidential condition-accepted commation without men-tioning on what party ticket 14 was running.

But if there was no preceden-for this specific omission, trees was ample example for the Presi-dent's general text of non-turn-dent's general text of non-turn-

was ample example for the President's general text of non-parlisan pleading. The Republican did the same thing in their Clerkland platform, and at the moment Roosevelt was writing his special Republican Chairman Hamitten was warmly inviting a former Democratic presidential nomines Al Smith, to campaign for Landon and Knox.

All Namy Confusing

All Very Confusing

All Very Confusing to people who are used to selecting the politics by the old standard labela. Undoubledly among some politicians on both sides there is plenty of pretense about it—plent of talking about principles—about party coupled with very defendand energetic efforts down under the old up the same old party which the apellbaders machinery which the spellb.nders are pretending to discard.

are pretending to discard.

Nevertheless, much of the cross-party appealing appears genuing enough. The obsolete character of the party divisions as they have existed in recent years is recognized by many intelligent public men. For various reasons they have found it very difficult to get away from the old party names and old party forms, but pernaps they are on the way to at least a partial party realignment without partial party realignment without

Whatever else it does, surely 're present talk and effort must have its effect on the young people especially. Few of them seem to heve much ingrained regard for the sacredness of the ancient party traditions, and when they hear party names disregarded and the campaigning pitched to a non-partisan key, the impact on their more plastic minds is certain to be felt in future years.

Demands Alertness

The great trouble, from the viewpoint of an actual party readjustment, is that it may be difficult somelimes for the young people and their elders as well to distinguish between the non-parts san rallying cries coming from

the two opposing camps.

The matter would be ample if one great party explicitly brand-ed itself conservative and the oth-er liberal. Instead, both are de-scribing themselves in their platscribing themselves in their par-forms as liberal and both are as-suring the conservatives at the same time that they stand for the constitution and the flag for "sound" policies and temperate government which no conservative

In these circumstances, a great In these circumstances, a great responsibility for discrimination resis on the individual voter. It will require something more that a glance at the party emblem of the ballot to enable him to understand what he is voting for.

If ever a campaign summoned the full intelligence and alertness of the great body of Americal citizens this is it.

citizens, this is it.

Signs of 1940

Tremendous as was the Roosevelt exettement at Philadelphia idd not alfogether smother for comparatively obscure demonstrations that may have a bearing of the ticket in 1940.

the ticket in 1940.

Four names bobbed up at the convention in more or less spottaneous manner and each received a special ovation, in part perhaps stage-managed by enthusiasus friends but largely frank recess nition of their party leader-his. These names were James A. Farley, the national chairman Jesse Jones of Texas, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation; George H. Earle, 200 error of Pennsylvania, and Jam M. Curley, governor of Massachusetts.

consetts.

Conventions offer presidental possibilities a natural opportunity to make themselves known to its state and county leaders where support they ultimately must cost chusetts.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbrait, "lection of Ohjo histories, writer for The Associated Press.)

BROUGH WAS ADAMANT

Among the many to whom 50 mon P. Chase strongly express his opinion that President Lucy could not be reelected, in 1964, 42 Gov. Brough of Ohio.

Gov. Brough of Ohlo.

Brough, answering the initial expressed the wish that the fless ant relations that had existed be tween them should continue to did not hesitate frankly to staff that he did not share the feeling that Mr. Lincoln would be defeated. He said: "I do not sympathize in yapprehensions, as to the electron of Mr. Lincoln—that is, the University of the country can clear someon, of undoubted Union services and policy. That would defeat him * * 14 destination our cause in the field"

The Word of God

GUARD YOUR THOUGHT Finally, brethren, whitscore things are true, whatsoever though are honest, whatsoever things are fall in the whatsoever things are love whatsoever things are love seever things are of good record if there he any virtue, and the he ary praise, think on the things.—Philippians 4.5.

By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1938, by the Marion Biar WASHINGTON July 2-Gov. Lehman's decision to run for reflection in the Empire attacts to one of the stangest inclients in American politics and it will be appraised not as the act of a man who is personally anxious to serve again but who has been minerpal boundaries. The law can belo. but clearly the greatest teaponability falls upon private citizens, thirfly upon parents whose children little to extend the holiday with nobe and smoke. anxious to serve again but who has been persuaded to believe a crists has arrived in Coaxed. his own political party in the nation.

If the election of Premident Rosesvelt Gov. Lehman will run for governor of were in the buy, as Postmaater General Farley often buy boasted, then the loss of New York state from the Democratic column would nardly be worth worrying

this the natural query is why nobody eise in the Temperative party can be depended upon to be elected, to maintain the policies of the present Democratic administration.

Take James A. Farley, for Instance, who would tather be governor of New York than

ngo.
Incidentally, the idea of putting up a Incidentally, the idea of putting up a strong mun for governor doesnt' always mean that the national teket will win too. In the year 1928, Alfred E. Smith was very makous to carry New York state for the presidency and he, too, realized how important it was to have a strong candidate for governor on the ticket with him. So he likewise did some personal arging and the man he sought to persunde had strong personal reasons for not wishing to run for office, reasons of health. But Mr. Smith was effective and Franklin D. Rooselt agreed to run for governor. In that

Smith was effective and Franklin D. Roosevelt agreed to tun for governot. In that year Mr. Smith lost the state by many hundreds of thousands of votes, but Mr. Roosevelt squeezed through and became governor by less than 25,000 majority.

Mr. Roosevelt may or may not like to consider that phrase be employed so frequently in his Jackson day address "history repeats." But many people will be reminded of what has becomed in New York minded of what has happened in New York state again and again, in fact in 1924 when

by a big majority.

Whatever the outcome on the governorship, Mr. Roosevelus apprehension about Gov. Lehman reveals that New York state is not "in the bag," but debatable ground,

With the Paragraphers

The next household problem is arrangement of pictures to make from for the newly framed diploma.—Indianapolis Star.

COME TO THINK OF IT, NO

OUT OF BALANCE

Landon researcher says the expenditure per head per week of Biltain's population is as follows. Bread, 5 pence; milk, 9 pence; trink, 21 pence; gambling, 28 pence. Wonder what the Johnny Built do with so much bread and milk?—Weston Leader.

Hels at the battery in New York City are found to generate 300 voits of electricity it virtually makes the aquarium a nefatious holding company.—Troy Record.

NEW YORK, bily 2-The come-back of John Steel, the unforget-

to hold. In such a vast program, it could not be done efficiently, without serious delays. For the first two years the new dealers tried to get around McCarl by patting him on the back. He was invited to rides on the presidential yacht and even mentioned monthly for a liver of the presidential yacht and even mentioned monthly for a liver of the presidential yacht and even mentioned.

work.
The climax was reached when

Armogement? Senator Borah and Dr. Townsend

The big ones he left doubtful right time, were California, Hinois, New (Copyright, 1826, by Paul Millon)



needn't bother-she already bought some!"

a Marion town-

Mr end Mrs. Morral who had mirrori '8 years, moved to be from their farm 17 years

the founders Marral was a prominer per of the vicinity will be held years services will be held tay at 2.30 p. m. at the Trin-Faylist or rich, with burial in massistant at the LaRue the Wood, pas-Figure 1 are the with burial in Figure 1 are the LaRue 1 are 1 are

South Vine street and W. I BRICKER DOMINATES PLATFORM OF G. O. P.

Mr Merral also is survived by british. Samuel Morral of

(Continued from Page One) partment on a budget fixed by the

legislature.
Local control and financial sup-port for public schools.
Preservation of American markets for the products of the American farmer.
Use of fishing and hunting E-

censes exchasively for conservation purposes.

To Stabilize Business

Policies "which will bring about

Policies "which will bring about three stable and certain according to condition; under which industry may resume.

Payment of workmen's compensation "without delay and unincessary expense."

Support of the old age pension.

w with better administration.

Administration of relief funds
y local township, municipal and

county authorities.

And putting "an end to the practice of the present administraion of recommending to the legissture passage of appropriation issue passage of appropriation, tems apparently in order that they may be relocal, and thereafter re-raised as a incaus of "attemption to decive the public."

Besides the 17 recommendations

by Bricker, the platform called

A comprehensive plan for con-Mercanion of the state's resources.
Support of policies "which will resource stable economic conditions ider which industry may resume distre to employed. Opposition to legislation dis-

commissions to beginning the commissions to women, and placing solutions and ability rather than ser as qualification for employwant Sound Bank Laws

Scuni banking laws to permit sechamored institutions to

bilitation on the same basis, Sympathetic support to war vet-tor and their dependents. Equal expertually for Negro citi-ters with a pledge for "protection of their

their economic status and per-

Charlet Sanyon new national com m meeman

Figure 1 state of colossel ignorance, and believe he knows where it Furthermore, he is a light industrialist, and would do

LaRue Man Chosen

As Elector Nominee

Eighth congrissional district Republicans at the state convention of the party in Columbus last of the party in Columb

Springfield for the Seventh congressional district of which Union

county is a part and E. Wilson Helsy of Newark for the Seven-teenth congressional district which arth He was actieenth congressional district in farming for includes Delaware county,

sociated Press reported.

Stewart Cramer of Ashland was selected to represent the Seventeenth district which includes of \$5,750,000,000.

Delaware county and Oliver J. Nelson of Milledgeville was named for the Seventh district of which ludion county is a part.

Against the public debt, which he fixed at \$33,750,000,000.

Asserting the government must ostimate receipts and expenses six months in advance of the fiscal wear's opening, he declared they Union county is a part.

NOVEMBER VICTORY

publican platform "Is of common

publican platform is of common authorship."

"It lacks, therefore," he said, "tricks of eloquence. It does not use language to obscure thought. In it the principles of the party are stated, not implied. It is direct and specific."

Save Rocearcht Wirele M.

and specific."

Says Roosevelt Wrote It

He called the Democratic platform the "personal document" of
President Roosevelt and declared
It lacked a "comprehension, a
spirit and a confidence" shown
in the Republican platform. The
latter he added was a "seelikite" latter, he added, was a "realistic" platform dealing with "specific problems."

Cleveland lieveland convention "took Mr. Roosevelt and his advisors by surprise.
"It is not strange that they are

"It is not strange that they are frightened. For three and one-half years their propaganda bureaus, financed by the taxpayers, had been repeating their wishful thought that there was no Republican party, that it was disunited, that it had no philosophy, that it had no support and that it ha

leader. These statements were ut-terly discredited."
Enthusiastic applause punctuated the addresses of Hamilton and Hricker, who predicted the "triumphant election" of the state Republican ticket

be avoided through "elimination of waste and extravagence in public office and by a more economical administration of the tax laws." He said the Davey administration had increased the cost of state government by \$18,090,000 a year in the face of the Ohlo government survey report's recommended savings of \$18,000,000. The report was prepared by business and industrial leaders a year ago at Gov. Davey's request.

BONUS BRINGS HOME TO THREE ORPHANS

check arrived, Malolich and his wife went to the home and selected the children for adoption, saying, "My bonus is going to be well spent."

WITH THE SICK

Charles Wroten of 412 North Main street is in a serious con-dition at the City hospital following a major operation Monday, hospital attaches reported today. Mr. Wroten underwent an opera-tion for an intestinal obstruction

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Coughlin of 258 Uhler avenue are the parents of a daughter, born this morning at the City, health! at the City hospital.

GRANGE HAS FICNIC GRANGE HAS FIENIC
Sixty-five members of the Martel grange attended a picale held
last Sunday at Sugar Grove. A
basket dinner was served, followed by an afternoon of games,
music, boating and swimming.

After the commence he is a the Commence to the Commence that the pointed out, and elected in the senate by one of the Hepburn charge, Rev. J. V. Bixelow announced today. The program will begin at Sp. m., with program will begin at Sp. m., with mucked portion will include guitar, accordion and plane numbers. PROGRAM SUNDAY

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Ray McAninch. 35, of Cayaga
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DEATH TAKES revere God 1 know of no higher MORGENTHAU SEES could stand." BRIGHT FISCAL SCENE

Hard Hard.

How Hard.

My The retired farmor by the same at 12.35 a.m. at 15.35 fed by the convention today.

A more franklin street. Among those named for other districts were file Garnier of Springfield for the Seventh con-

The treasury secretary in a radio The treasury secretary, in a radio report last might on federal fi-nances for the year ended June 30, placed receipts at \$4,116,00,000 and expenditures, exclusive of debt re-tirement at \$8,500,000,000, leaving the year's net deficit at \$4,384,000,000.

year's opening, he declared there were "unforeseen and extraordimembers of the resolutions committee.

G. O. P. LEADERS SEE

NOVEMBER VICTORY

Selections were made by district were "unforeseen and extraordination of the supreme court's invalidation of the supreme court of t

MRS. DILL REVEALS

By The Associated Press SPOKANE, Wash., July 2—A voluminous file of personal letters provided Mrs. Rosalic Jones Dill with evidence today in her court fight against the attempt of former Sen. C. C. Dill to divorce

her.
The letters, written in the early years of the marriage, were brought out by the former suffragist "general" as evidence of Dill's onetime love and respect.

Edison News

Pauline Glies of Mt. Gliead were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pinyard near Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Billett of Toledo, O., were week-end guests in the Ralph Billett and John Mc-

In the Raiph Billett and John Mc-Grath homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rodock of Idaho and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rodock and daughter of Martel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rinchart Wednesday.

Robert Sipe, who has been attending the Coyne Electric School in Chicago since March, came home Saturday, for a two weeks, vaca.

saturany for a two weeks vaca-tion.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Eyster and Frederick Eyster of Marion were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mar-garet Eyster and tamily.

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Mrs. Amanda Richardson and
granddaughter Maxine Brown of
Wilsey, Kans., are visiting her
brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sher-

Mana Scott spent tust week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnston in Mansfield. Mrs. Carrie Rowiette of St. Louis, Mo., came Wednesday to spend several weeks with Mrs. Hazel Elliott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Freemar

and daughters of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kyle and son of Prospect spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller near Den-

sons of Delaware were Sunday callers in the L. S. Huffman home. Mrs. Dorothy Dosette and daughter of Richwood spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Long at Boundary.

Mrs. Clyde Miller and children, Mr and Mrs. Fred Mellott and daugh ter, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Belt and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bachelder and children of Denmark enjoyed a picule at Sugar Grove on Saturday night.

Miss Eileen Rinehart of M: Gilead is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rinebort

Morris Koon and Children and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Grant were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hatry Williams near Denmark. Mrs. Mable Wise, Wayne and Wanda Greenfield of Galion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fate near Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mageis, Mr. and Mrs. Teach Manage of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Magers. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Magers of Mi. Vernon. Mrs. Paul Magers, and Mrs. Fred Justis and James Justis of Columbus epent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly at Boundary,

BATAVIA. O. July 2-Benjamin Vandament, 81, retired achool teacher and former Democratic state representative from Clermont county, was killed today near Bethel by a hit-skip automobile driver. bile driver.

TORNADO RILLS ONE ARCHIBAL, La., July 2-A tor-nado struck here and at Mangham early today killing one person and injuring five, three seriously.

HELEN HAYES DEFENDS ALIENATION SUIT



actress, is shown in the picture at left as she appeared in court \$100,000 damages. At the hearing yesterday Miss Hayes testi-fied that she should not recall in Chicago yesterday to defend a \$100,000 allenation of affections details of screen magazine inter details of screen magazine inter-views which purported to re-veal her romance with Mac-Arthur. Her attorney pictured her as a "sweet demure and simple girl and not the vamptre suit brought against her by Carol Frink, right, stage critic for a Chicago newspaper. Misa Frink charges that Miss Hayes stole the love of her former husband, the well-known playwright, type that would steal the love of another woman's husband." Charles MacArthur, who now is

13 STRIKING BUS CAMPAIGN PLANS DRIVERS ARE SLAIN

By The Associated Press
MERIDA, Yucatan, July 2—
Federal troops took control of
Merida today after noise, guarding the palace of Gov. Fernando
Lopez Cardenas, killed 13 striking bus drivers during a labor demon

country Gentleman, and Raiph West Robey. Columbia university economist — were expected here from Tokepa. Kas. They were to go direct to the governor's summer home five miles weat of here.

DONAHEY TO CTHAD

FOR ROOSEVELT

WYANDOT—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sheaffer and family of Sulphur Springs were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chance and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jury.

Major Buck of Banderoft, Michapent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lahr and daughter. Jaclyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Neuman and daughter and Philip Frank of Gallon spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Neuman and family.

delphia ruther Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bahar and daughter.
Ethel, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parcher and family of Marlon.

Lee Gillesple of Aclington spent Tuesday atternoon with V. L. Gird. Tuesday atternoon with V. L. Gird. and Mys. C. E. Parener and tamp man, recently referred to it that Sen. Donales did not the President's renomination half of Ohlo.

J. E. Morris spent Tuesday in COOL RECEPTION

AWAITS ZIONCHECK Mrs. Mahlon McBride spent s

Miss Geraldine Hilborn of Mt.
Zion spent a few days last week
with Miss Gwen Jury.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin, Mrs.
C. A. Cover and son and James
Weaver attended the Linn Holker
reunion at Seccalum park near
Gallon, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Shemer were
guests of relatives in Marion Monday.

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and finds himself married to .

are guaranteed unbreakable may be a saving on the pocketbook; Miss Anna Smith of Columbus are guaranteed universation that is visiting her parents, Mr. and e a saving on the pocketbook; Mrs. C. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Van Sicklebut they will certainly limit many a married couples power to emphasize their arguments.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Van Sicklebut their arguments. man always speaks generously

> A lot of husbands get the for being "good," says Reno Ruth who never had enough money a

make love with his hand on his heart and his soul in his eyes; but nowadays a man makes love with his hand on his pulse and his eyen This is the time of year when

"Sweet are the uses of diversity; (Copyright, 1938, K. F. S., Inc.) Simprachuseits institute of Tech-nology scientists have devised ap-paratus that recreates in ministure any recorded earthquake of the past by reproducing its record.

DUTCH SUGGEST U. S. COMBINE REPLACES THRESHING MACHINE ADHERE TO LEAGUE COLUMBUS, O. July 2 -Oblo's wheat growers are following the

harvest, Figures using combines of Agreeing that sanctions have failed and should be lifted. Alberto Guand of Gruguny told the delegates the league system should be adapted to international realities.

Repeated failure of the league's efforts to halt wars in which a great power was involved, said Danish Foreign Minister Peter Munch, suggests the league's feal inpe of achieving world pasce lind in promoting conciliation between powers rather than arranging furing combinations against an aggressor.

Assembly circles mentioned July 10 as the date on which the lifting of annetions would be effected.

Swiss authorities, under pressure to restore some degree of the legistic shattered dignity, expelled light Italian newspaperimen who curred and shouted at Emperor Halle Sciassic Monday.

After apending a night in fail.

TWO YOUNGSTOWN **NEWSPAPERS MERGE**

By The Associated Persa ny The Associated Press
YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 2.—The
Vindicator Printing Co. announced
ioday that it had acquired the
Youngatown Telegram, a ScrippeHoward newspaper, and will merge
it into the Vindicator, publishing
the merged newspaper, because

will receive the consolidated super beginning tomorrow, Both are

guests of relatives in Marion Monday.

Barkley Johnson of Upper Sundusky, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Walts.

Mrs. C. T. Turney and Mrs. Sheldon Turney and son. Gene. of near Bucyrus, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Let ler Underwood and family.

Miss Bulla Eckelberry and Joan Prussla of Galion were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clow Graham and daughter. Mary Ruth, of Marion, were guests of Mr. M. V. Underwood, Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Neuman of Maneried words soul.

The fad for thining the toe-pails to match the bathing sult is just about as sensible as dyeing the horit to match one's soul.

There will be at least two kinds of June hidegrooms this year wood, Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Neuman of Maneried Will make the mark the bathing auth the parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Neuman.

Marenno News

Vindicator and the relegram will discontinue publication with its last edition to day, and readers of both papers will receive the consolidated paper of the mark and the consolidated propers.

LOVERS AND OTHERS

When a married woman needs something to quiet ber nerves, a lawyer often has a better remedy than a doctor.

The fad for thining the toe-pails to match the bathing sult is just about as sensible as dyeing the horit to match one's soul.

There will be at least two kinds of June hidegrooms this year those who are locking for a life of pence and quiet—and those who are locking for a life of pence and quiet—and those who are locking for a life of pence and quiet—and those who are locking for a life of pence and quiet—and those who are locking for a life of pence and quiet—and those who are locking for a life of pence and quiet—and those who are locking for a life of pence and quiet—and those who are locking for a life of pence and quiet—and those who are locking for a life of pence and quiet—and those who are locking for a life of pence and quiet—and those who are locking for a life of pence and quiet—and those who are locking for a life of pence and quiet—and those who are locking for a life of pence a

MARENGO — Mr. and Mrs.

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William G. Braden of Mont- gets cold feet when he walks up subpoensed yet.

"CROSS" GRANDVATHER SLAIN

quoted him as saying he shot his grandfather, George Stimer, 79, to was "cross to death because he

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HOUR FOR EXECUTION O. S. U. SENIOR SAVES C. M. T. C. RECRUITS MAY BE SET BACK Delaware Camp Councillor Rescues ON WAY TO CAMP

Noise by Spectators as Killer

Goes to Chair Annoys
Warden Woodard.

Hy The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O. July 2—The death of Richard Keller in the electric chair at Ohio penitentary last high while a large crowd of spectators disregated an order for sitence led today to a plan to hold fuight.

Warden James A. Woodard, vis. the was called by acveral bove who motived Mrs Jones tringgling in the water said she was called by acveral bove who motived Mrs Jones tringgling in the water said she in fair configuration. Although suffering from county were to leave years from sitence led today to a plan to hold fuight.

Warden James A. Woodard, vis. they annoyed because Dr C. William M. Case hospital, where all tendants asked he would see his stethoscope to determine it Keller were dead, indicated he would set the next electrocution hour at about 2 s. m. instead of the cultival mark of the cultomary 8 or 8 p. m.

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Speakers, asserted effective sametions against Italy would need milliary action, to which no one wants to resort.

Its expressed "scute analety" as single operation, would be in use over the present European political situation.

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The warden had warned against talking when the speciators entered the ting death chamber.

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A large white flower was on the lapel of his double-breasted blue suit which had been brought to the prison only a few hours earlier by his brunct wife whom he matted while dodging the law. His long thrown his was counted back in an attempt to cover the shaved apot awaiting the electrode.

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faction properly under adequate speciation without regard to "pilitizal consideration." Supervision of building and loan companies, "free from political purples or obligation" and their re-babilistics on the arms best

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Indusement of the principles involved in teachers and state employer stitictment systems.

Members of the authorimittee with Arafted the platform were size fler William M. McCulloch of Paul, Depublican leader of the class of Perferentatives; Homer Charles of Perferentatives; Homer Charles of Ironton; Lehr Fess of William M.S. Clara Andre of William and James E. Kinnison of Canan.

Western and dames E. Kinnison of Cancin.
The attorney general in his address resulted how Gov. Davey had critises recomment Democrats thereing Relief Administrator Herry I. Hopkins, Lieut. Gov. Maries, Course Lieut, Gov. Charles Sawyer, new national com-

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The letter by quoted, said Dona-

years, operating a nery township, 12 Forest Woman on Platform Committee

Selections were made by district were

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Hamilton said the results of the

Vows To Enforce Rules Vows To Enforce Rules
The attorney general promised,
if elected, to enforce civil service
regulations and declared "the civil
service commission itself must be
freed of partisan political control."
He said increased taxatlon could
be avoided through "elimination of
waste and extraverses in white

Special to The Star
LORAIN, O., July 2—Bonus
money for war veteran Joseph
Matolich and his wife meant three
adopted boys in their childless
home today and for the orphans
departure from the county children's home. When his \$1,346 bonus
check arrived, Matolich and his

BIRTHS

accordion and plano numbers. AUTO THEFT CHARGE

Platform Committee

Jean Simpson of Forest was chosen last night to represent the lighth congressional district on the committee named to draft the Republican state platform at the convention in Columbus, The Associated Press reported.

\$4.384.000.000.

At the same time he declared the nation may derive real encouragement and satisfaction from his report of a rise in national income, an increase in federal revenue, a declibe in federal spending and a continuance of business improvement.

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Mable Scott spent last week with

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelly and

Warda, Wande and Freda Kemp-lon of Chesterville are spending several days with their grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pinder.

KILLED BY MOTORIST

Utica

Fifty-one other strikers were wounded in the rain of machine gun bullets poured into the crowd outside the palace, Lonez Cardenas, blamed by labor

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Toledo.

Mrs. Mahlon McBride spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wilson of Marion.

Misses Elice and Florence Moser of Caledonia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Gelbaugh, Sunday.

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BIG RAPIDS, Mich., July 2-George Durling, 21, surrendered to day to Sheriff Ceazar Humpel, wh

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PERSONAL LETTERS

EDISON—S. G. Huffman of Mc-Arthur, O., is spending several days with his brother. Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jackson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown of east of Mt. Glead and Pauling Gles of Mt. Glead were

Saturday for a two weeks' vaca-

and Mrs. N. M. Long at Boundary.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Young and
daughters of Cleveland spent the
week-end with Mrs. Ida E. Young.
Mr. and Mrs. George Levering
and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer
Hipsher, Mr. snd Mrs. T. M. Carmean and children, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Linder and children, Mr. and
Mrs. Clyde Miller and children, Mr.
Mrs. Clyde Miller and children, Mr.

mrs. onr. and onrs. of J. Pinder.
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Williams
and children of Fulton, Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Williams of Mt.
Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and children. Mr. and Mrs.
Morris Koon and children and Mr.
and Mrs. Orac. Grant were

ESTES PARK, Colo., July 2-Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas

GOV. LANDON MAPS

By The Associated Press

sightseeing, fishing and "just loafing" to the serious business mapping campaign strategy for the mapping campaign strategy for the fall election.

Three members of the presidential nominee's campaign staff—
Charles P. Taft, son of the late President Taft; Earl H. Taylor, former associate editor of the

Wyandot News WYANDOT-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

family.
. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bahar and

Peller, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Moore were human being.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Martha

Lott of Olive Green.

Those new rubber Miss Anna Smith of Columbus

of Ports.

Mixacs Jeannette and Patricla
Shaw of Eucyrus are visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Harold Parr this week.

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and Mrs. Harold Parr this week.
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sons of Columbus were visitors sons of Columbus were visitors Sunday of Mrs. Ora Prost.
L. O. Anderson of Kirkersville Is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson.
Misz Myrtle Ann Bochmer of Columbus is visiting her grand-parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Doty.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mason of Canton were week-end visitors of J. F. Wheeler.

of Peru.

Canton were week-end visitors of J. F. Wheeler.
Miss Dorothy Jean McKay of Columbus apent last week in the H. L. Van Sickle home. Albert Kelly and family of Leonardsburg were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chase and son attended the Chase reunion held at the Charles Chase home in the gay Lothario sighs fervently,

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THURSDAY, - - - JULY 2, 1039

A Fresh Start.

With June days at an end, the realization comes that half of the eventful year 1936 has passed into history. The week now under way brings several events that emphasize the passing of time and suggest a fresh alast may be made.

Perhans most important is July 4, the day on which Americans rejoire that they are Americana. As long as celebrants don't main fellow citizens with fireworks, the day will be well worth observing. Less important but more soothing is the realization that the week will be the first for many weary months in which newspapers and radio will not be saturated with political nows. Probably this calls for a Thanks-

Uncle Sam starts on a new fiscal year leaving old deficits behind with the taxpayers wondering just what the new year will bring them. Millions of sports fans anxiously are seaming the baseball standings, some hoping the saying that the leader on July 4 will win the ponnont is true and others seeking reasons why the axiom docsn't hold. Then there's the thought, of particular interest this coolish year, that summer really reaches maturity

One easily can got the feeling that with the dusth of the first half of 1936 samething new is in prospect. There's a feeling In the air that a firsh start is being made. There's a hope-be it connected with politics, business or aports-that new conquests are going to be made.

Handle With Care.

The current battle of words between sized management and the Committee on Industrial Organization over unionization of the steel industry's half million employes raises a pointed question. What

John L. Lewis and his followers say they will not be stopped in their drive to organize steel. Spokesmen for the steel in dustry any everything possible will be done to prevent a closed shop,

It is not an exaggeration to say there has been a declaration of war. Yet, there remain legitimate double of the inecitability of war. Morely because it has been declaired by spokesmen for opposing camps is no reason to expect fighting to start.

Mr. Lewis, who wants to unionize the steel Industry becomes of its close connection with the coal industry and his own organization. United Mine Workers, sits cluse to the political center of things in Washington. He is said to be President Roosevelt's favorile adviser on labor ques Clons.

In other words, Mr. Lewis is neck deep in politics. He has been largely instrumental in causing organized abandon its traditional position of political independence. If he and other rising leaders of union labor have their way, the votes of their followers will be delivered en musse to the new deal Demociats next November.

How does this affect the prospect of war between steel management and the C. I. O.? Simply that whatever Mr. Lewis chooses to do in the way of calling strikes will reflect not only on himself but on the man in the White House who has made him a political protege. Moreover, Mr. Lewis will have to share responsibility for Mr. Roosevelt's policy with regard to labor, Each has an excellent motive for wanting the other to proceed with caution.

No one can foresee what is going to happen. But many suspect that a major labor disturbance caused by a forced conflict in the steel industry would cause at least one prominent politician and one prominent labor leader to surmise that Samuel Gompers may have been right in believing that labor organizations and political organizations make a highly explo-

Costly Experience. Every year about this time, as the crackle and roar of exploding fireworks break the quiet of residential areas, soher minded persons plead vigorously for a same colebration of Independence day. For the most part, their pleas go untegarded. Each year brings its toll of fatal and serious accidents to over zeslous celebrants, some times to innocent bystanders.

Last Monday a 14-year-old Akron hoy lost all his fingers when a home made bomb exploded in a premature July Fourth demonstration. For the rest of his life. the youth will be mainted, permanently handleapped in his struggle to adjust himself to society.

Last year, a reliable survey reports, there were 6,940 serious fireworks accidents, in-

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cluding 24 deaths and 55 cases of loss of sight durably attributable to these never harmiesa noise makers. The figures speak ior themselves.

It is almost uselyse to make alronger antifrieworks law and strict enforcement of such edicts. Many cities, like Akron, pro-tabit the sale of Breworks within city limite, but as is customary in such cases vendors line the highways just outside municipal boundaries. The law can help, but clearly the greatest reaponability falls upon private citizens, chiefly upon parents whose children itch to crishrate the holiday with noise and smoke.

Coaxed.

Gov. Lehman will jun for governor of New York, and if he comes up to expectations he will pun extremely well-well hough, possibly, to carry New York's 47. highly electoral votes into the Democratic column for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

When the governor announced on May 20 his retirement from politics, his decision was called the most important political deestopment of 1936, and it was, dimitarly, his change of heart qualifies as an even maie Important occurrence. President Roosevelt needed the Lehman votes to give him 4 fair chance of carrying his own siste. He has a good chance to get their

Gov. Lehman was the fair haired boy of the Democratic national convention. Ifs was subjected to the professional pressure of gentlemen who make a living for themselves by knowing how to bring recalcitrant individuals around to their way of thinking. It is no accident that his mind changed just a week after the Philadelphia convention not down to husiness. Making him reconsider was one of the primary purposes of that great concluve.

It is no secret that the opposition was pleased when it appeared that the most successful vote getter in the history of New York wouldn't be in the Roosevelt camp for the 1036 campaign. New York, like Ohio, always is a pivotal state, due to those 47 pracious electoral votes. Mr. Roosevell, furthermore, is known to be a doubtful power in his home state. Without Tammany Bull to help him, even Gov. Lehman's ussistance would be of doubtful

Like Achilles, the foremost hero of the new deat cump has agreed to buckle on his armor to see what he can do about the Troinns. There was great reloteing in the comp of the Orecks that night.

One Thing Certain.

Wisconsin's unemployment Insurance act, first in the field, has gone into operation. Ohlo and is other states will watch it closely.

Wisconsin started to carve out jobless maniance legistation in 1931. The depression came along and delayed the project, In 1934 If was resumed, in 1935 the federal government passed the social security act and caused another year's delay in Wisconwhile adjustments were nade.

In the opinion of many forward lookers, It won't be long until some more adjustments will be necessary. The federal governments' new low tan't expected to look nearly so good in operation as it looked on paper, and it looked pietry bad on paper, Apparently, samething will have to be done about it in the none future.

The one thing certain about mumphyment insurance at the moment is that no one knows anything about it, including most of the expert, who don't hesitate to not as though they know all about R. Ohio, which is getting ready to try its own experiment, would do well to wait at lenst long enough to see what is going to happen to the cardboard social security structure thrown up overaight before building this state's unemployment shelter house on

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Fishey, July 2, 1926. In the fourth of a series of safe rob-beries in Maxim during two weeks, burg-lus knocked off the combination of the safe at the Elmer Parish Pairy Co. office but were unable to force the door open. Governor Al Smith of New York state write a letter to President Coulding ex-tending a welcome to him becomestion

tending a welcome to him in connection Alth his plants for spending

fending a welcome to him in connection with his plans for spending his summer variation at Osgood lake in the Adrondacks. He assured the President he could "fish to his heart's content without paying one cent for a lishing license."

The animal report of County Clerk Harley E. Koons showed that the number of flivorce suits filed during the year ended June 30, 1926, was 52 less than the number of the preceding year.

In: E. H. Raffensperger, Marion weather observer, reported that the preceding month had been one of the collect Junes in the city's history. Femperatures for the most part ranged between 60 and 75 with 15 degrees as the lowest.

C. C. Fisher and Junghter Miss Hope Fisher, and Mr and Mrs. O. S. Rapp were hests to mombers of the Marion Garden club at a prent held on the adjoining lawns of the Fisher and Rapp properties at Mt. Vernon avenue and Greenwood street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

I WEATY TEARS AGO
It was Sunday, July 2 1916
D company of Matlon went to Camp
Willis, Columbus as its first step in direction of the Meyern border where it
was to be assigned to duty in the teareal service. The company, which had been
rectined up to full war streach of 146
men, was assen a company content. real service. The company, which had been received up to full war extend to 6 146 men, was given a rousing sendoff by citizens of Marien. Their departure was preceded by a street parade and at the courthouse extemonies were held, including prayers by Dr. Josse Swank pastor of Epworth M. E. church, and Rey Father Joseph M. Denning, pastor of 8t Mary Catholic church and a talk by D. R. Clissinger in which he presented a sworf to Capit. George T. Geran.

The congregation of Creative Evangebral church by maximous vote accepted the plans for a new church building submitted by a committee composed of L. D. Zachman, William Harruff and S. thyder.

Miss. Faye. Forest. Parshall and William Ebling, both of Marion were united in marriage by Rev. C. A. Pearce of the Christian church parsonage.

Christian church parsonaga-

AMMUNITION

If Al South ever turns the eidewalks of New York over to the Democratic administration, it will be one brick at a time.—
Georgia Cracker.

Lehman's Decision To Run Significant

Seen as Indication Roosevelt Feels New York State Is Not in Bag for New Deal.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Topyright, 1936, by the Merion star

WASHINGTON July 2-Gov. Lenman's decision to run for respection in the Empire state is one of the strangest inclient in American politics and it will be appraised not as the act of a man who is personally anxious to serve again out who mas been persuaded to believe a crists has arrived in his own political party in the nation.

If the election of Prevident Rockevelt were "in the hay" as Postmaster General Parity often has boasted, then the loss of New York stare from the Democratic column would hardly be worth worrying.

column would hardly be worth worrying

about.

If, on the other hand, President Roosevell needs New York state an hadly that pressure had to be put on Gov. Lehman to reverse his prisons decision, it must be that Mr. Roosevelt is not strong enough to carry New York and needs Gov. Lehman to settle his thirty than the conf.

to carry New York and needs Gov. Lehman to pull him through. The political world recognizes a weakness like tola very charly. The demand for the New York governor to run, which included a personal appeal from the President, is, of course based on the ground that Gov Lehman has made a good executive. But the futer from the President takes it for granted that no other Democrat header Gov. Lehmann could win the apprending in the Lehmann could win the governous in this for Mr. Rosewell. crat hesides (for, Lenmann could win the government) that his For, Mr. Rosevelt writes that it would be unfartunate if the government of the state of New York fell into the hands of someone whose "heart isn't in the tight place,"

The natural query is why nobody else in the Henoretate party can be depended upon to be elected governor and, if elected, to maintain the collecte of the present

to maintain the policies of the present Democratic administration.

Wille this correspondent has often differed with the publicly expressed views of Robert II. Jackson, at present an assistant attorney general, who has been prominently mentioned for the governorship, it can be stated positively that Mr. Jackson is an aident new dreine and that, so far as new deal reformers are concerned, his "heart is in the right place" in the new deal interpretailion of that phrase.

There are others, no doubt, in the Democratic party who would follow Mr. Roosevelt's concepts of reform, II not, indeed, his direct orders.

Take Junes A. Farley, for instance, who

his direct orders.

Take Jumes A. Farley, for instance, who would enther be governor of New York than to hold his three Jobs—chaliman of Democratic national committee, chairman of Democratic state committee of New York, and postmuster general. Nobody in Washington, rectainly nobody in the new deal, would assert for one moment that Jim Farley's heart isn' "in the right place."

The President expressed in his letter to Gov. Lehman a fear that various laws passed in the last four years in New York state "would be repeated, weakened or enforced by people who had their tongues in their checke" if Gov. Lehman were not renominated and reelected.

The concluding to be drawn politically is that M. Rossevelt was siarmed at the

that Mr. Roosevelt was slarmed at the possibility that the loss of Gov. Lehman would weaken the national delet and that no other new deal Democrat could even enery the governorship.

This chitual confession coincides with the prevailing ballef among political ob-sorvers that Mr. Roosevell is not as strong in the eastern states as he was four years

Incldentally, the idea of putting up a strong man for governor doesn't always mean that the hational ticket will win too. In the year 1928, Alfred E. Smith was very awxfoug to certy New York state for the presidency and he, too, realized how important it was to have a strong candidate for properties on the light with him. No portant II was to have a strong candidate for governor on the licket with him. So he likewise did some personal urging and the man be sought to persuade bad strong personal treasons for not wishing to run for office, reasons of health. But Mr. Smith was effective and Frankin D. Rossevit agreed to run for governor. In that year Mr. Smith lost the state by many numiteds of thousands of votes, but Mr. Rossevil squeezed through and became Roosevell squeezed through and because

min because governor by less than 25,000 majority.

Mr. Roosevelt may or may not like to consider that phrase he employed so frequently in his Jackson day address "history repeats." But many people will be re-minded of what has happened in New York state again and again, in fact in 1924 when Republican President carried New York state but Al Smith was elected governor by a big majority.

Whatever the outcome on the governorship, Mr Rossevelt's apprehension about Gov. Lehman reveals that New York state is not "in the bag," but debatable ground,

With the Paragraphers

ORNAMENTAL.

The next household problem is arrangement of pictures to make room for the newly framed diploma.-Indianapolis Star.

PURELY SENTIMENTAL

Apparently good will of foreign nations tends to take the form of being everlastingly obliged to us—Buffalo Courier-Ex-

NOTE OF GRATITUDE Every time something goes wrong in Europe we are reminded of the foresight of Christopher Columbus. He surely discovcted America in the right place .- Toledo

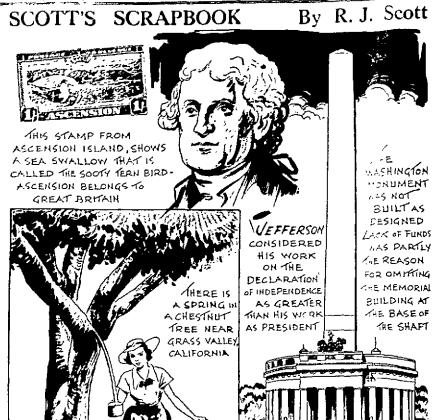
COME TO PHINK OF IT, NO Have you ever heard a radio announcer say he was coing to make an important announcement and then follow it by an important announcement? — Florida Times-Union.

OUT OF BALANCE

London researcher says the expenditure per head per week of Britain's population is as follows. Bread, 5 pence; milk, 9 pence; drink, 21 pence, gambling, 28 pence. Won-der what the Johnny Bulls do with so much bread and milk?—Weston Leader. ALWAYS A WAY
"But if congress could curb the supreme count," asks it commentator, "who will curb concress." Ten thousand telegrams, written by the same man. Troy Record.

JOB FOR NEW DEAL.

Eels at the battery in New York City are found to generate 300 volts of electricity It virtually makes the aquarium a nefacious holding company.-Troy Record.



Behind the News [

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight. By PAUL MALLON

By PAUL MALLON
WASHINGTON, July 2 — Mr.
Farley claims all the states. Mr.
Hamilton claims all but six. This
seems to cuttail the current Republican. Democratic misunderstanding to a mere trifle of 42
states. Likewise, it shows that one
of the two is too highly optimistic,
if not both.
The fact is, virtually all the
claims you will hear from now
on me apt to be thigged more with
hope than knowledge, Astute
political always make them for
prophygonad purposes, Neither side

politicos aiways trake them for propaganda purposas. Neither side will divulge its rock-bottom tabulation of expectations of they did, the figures would not mean much. It is impossible for anyone to have a conclusive line on the prospects this early in

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Certain determining factors al-ready are evident, however. The news of the last week has con-tained almost daily accounts of the efforts of President Roosevelt to line up a stronger front in New York Attologue Papanelyania and York, Michigan, Pennsylvania and

The sucressful show put on for The successful show put on too for. Lehman at Philadelphia and llyde Park; the pencenuking over-tures toward. Gov. Horner of Illinois; the effort to induce Frank Murphy to get on the ticket as subernatorial candidate in Michigubernatorial candidate in alleman, the geatures toward Pennsylvania's Gov. Earle, Philadelphia's mayor and Mr. Lewis of the United Mine Workers—all these things are more than routine efforts. They show where Democratic worry is centered, where the battle ground is.

An honest inhulation of the existing electoral situation was made the other day by a sensior who has an inside reputation as the best political judge in Washington. His pencil counted 193 electoral votes as Rocesvell's present working basis. He gave Rocesvelt all the southern and border states, except Oktahoma. He likewise gave the President the benefit of any doubts in Indiana, Missouri, Wiscansin, Oregon, Utah and Wushingconsin, Oregon, Utah and Wushing-His Landon count totaled 139,

The Kansas governor was given all New England except Massa-chusetts, which was left doubtful temporarily. The Landon list also

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York. Pennsylvania and Massa-chunetta, with 151 electoral votes. There atates, he thought, would swing the election. If you add them

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of to the Landon working basis, Landon would have 290 electoral votes, or 24 more than a majority,

Postmaster General Farley is engaged in a small personal build-up of himself as a prognosticator. Sentatorial and other high official circles have lately secolved copies of a three-year-old address delivered by Mr. Farley in Philadelphia in 1933.

In the address Mr. Farley told In that address Mr. Farley told the Political Science Association

Prognosticating

the Political Science Association how he called the turn in every state in 1932—except Pennsylvania. He also told how he missed the total plurality in eight mountain states by less than 4,000 votes. Stranger still, the speech caples bear the imprint of the government artistics of the Moneyer Extley. pear in imprint of the government printing office. However, Farley could probably have promoted much confidence in his prediction, without any printing expenses. If he had permitted the Republicans

to have just one little state like

Delaware. Delaware.

The Deluge
Behind the parting shot of Comptroller McCarl against new deal extravagance lies a half told story of three years of bickering over spending details.

The new dealers ran into diffi-The new dealers ran into diffi-culties with McCarl early in their game. He was supposed to check items of expense and hold the spenders meticulously within the letter of the law. They were hard to hold. In such a vast program, it could not be done efficiently, without serious delays

without serious delays For the first two years the new dealers tried to get around McCarl by patting him on the back. He was invited to rides on the presidential yacht and even mentioned unofficially for a judgeshlp. These tactics were without remedial of-fect. The spenders started over-whelming McCarl with details which completely enguifed his work.

climax was reached when The Harry Hopkins, some months ago, sent McCarl six barrels filled with ouche's requesting an immediate

okay.
The feeling has been mutual eve

Armingement?
Senator Borah and Dr. Townsend

put their heads together in a little put their heads together in a little unobserved pow-wow the other day. Neither would talk, but you can bet that a friendly disagreement resulted. That is, Borah will not so all the way with Townsend. The Townsendites may even enter

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Fact, Fancy and Folks.

NEW YORK, July 2—The come-hack of John Steel, the unforget-able tenor of many Ziegfeld Fol-lies, follows closely on the chancy rise of that other eclipsed singer. Benny Fields, Although Fields had

Benny Fields, Although Fields had never known the fame and acclaim that was once Steel's. Or has he such magnificent voice.

Steel's salary at one time sourced to \$3,000 a week and with royalizes from records was almost doubled. Then he suddenly went out like a light His voice remained of exceptional quality, but somehow managers gave him the go-by. He began to drift down the occupational scale. occupational scale.

Variety would report him sing-Variety would report aim sing-ling in a chop suey restaurant in Brooklyn, in a second class cafe in Chicago, and finally he was almost singing for his supper in spots best described as dives. But he would not quit and for seven years he believed he would rise to the top are in to the top again.

Several months ago he began to be noticed in one of the side street restairants of Broadway. Soon he was packing them in and the Big Moment arrived. He began stopping shows in one of the biggest Broadway cabaret performances. From the dregs back to the top rung again.

Jessie Reed's daughter Ann, in her icens, is reported altogether as beautiful as her red haired show girl mother. She was reared by her father's relatives in San Antonio, Texas, and has won a number of beauty prizes. Her mother has not seen her since she was three, but they correspond. Ziegfeld had taken an interest in the child as the result of seeing the child as the result of seeing photographs end was arranging to place her in one of his shows when he went over the horizon.

Beautiful family bonds always touch me. I have a friend in Minneapolis whose life is wrapped up in a talented, devoted daughter up in a talented, devoted daughter. Recently she went away to Pitts-burkh to teach philosophy. Every morning and evening he writes her and once a day she writes him and her mother. "So you see," he sighs, "our family the is not broken,

only stretched The Bruce Bartons' daughter Betsy has wen a long and courageous battle with a spine injured in an automobile accident. She was in bed two years, most of the time facing possibility of never walking again. She is now in the last lap of her convalescence in California and will return to her studies next fall. She went through the ordeal without a whimper-an epic in for

Zanesville, O for its size, I am fold, has produced as many head-line names as any community of its size in the Union. Among them are Billie Balke, whose grand-mother, Cece, i Flood, was America's first new-paper woman, Julia Hoyt. Jean Starr Untermyet, Peaches Browning, Raymond and Elizabeth R bbins, and Howard Chandler Christy, Also the Chicago gangster, Dury O'Banjon. Princess Channer Christy, Also the Chicago gangster, Durn O'Banjon, Princess Anastasia, of Greece, spant much of her childhood with her uncle there, but Zanesulb, never made a great to-do over he socially. Her title meant nothing to the jet-bonneted dowagers. dowagers

Thingumbers Traffic policements ay that, next to New York and Jersey, the Ohio license plate is most frequer by seen. Leon Blum, Socialist leafer in France, eats four raw esse for breakfast and nothing else. Brock Pemberton never misses a first night save his own. Gladst one had a ringing in his right eat from boyhood to his last days. Nazimova, 25 years a star, has played in every city in America of 2000 and over. James Branch Cabel is known to his intimates as Branch. George Randolph Chester used to carry a spear in a chorus.

spear in a chorus,
Nothing a chorus,
Nothing a name note: One of
the Bloadway show girls is programmed Fea Swift,
(Coparish 1935, McNaught
Sindicate.)

Broken party lines are by an means a phenomenon new in American politics, yet the presentation has some aspects it while he difficult to match in the netter Possevelt's speech of acceptating is one of them. Not only was ra appeal very frankly and openly to the members of all parties, turing far as memory serves, that mem-moth notification meeting on Franklin field was the first occa-sion when a presidential condu-

It's Confusing

Uncertainty of Party Loss

Keeps Voters Guessing.

Br BYRGN PHICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.)

slon when a presidential candidate accepted nomination without meationing on what party ticke: 50 tioning on what party ticket is was running.

But if there was no precedent for this specific omission, there was ample example for the President's general text of non-partisan pleading. The Republican did the same thing in their Classiand playform and at the moves. and the same thing in their Clau-land platform, and at the moment Roorevelt was writing his speec. Republican Chairman Hamting was warmly inviting a former Democratic presidential nomines, All Smith, to campaign for Landon

All Very Confusing

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It is all very confusing to people
who are used to selecting the
politics by the old standard lates,
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cians on both sides there is plenty
of pretense about it—pienty of
talking about principles—about
party coupled with very definite
and energetic efforts down undermedth to oll up the same old recty neath to oll up the same old perv machinery which the spellbinders are pretending to discard.

Nevertheless, much of the cross Nevertheless, much of the cross-party appealing appears genuine enough. The obsolete character of the party divisions as they have existed in recent years is recon-lized by many intelligent public men. For various reasons they have found it very difficult to get away from the old party names get away from the old party nemes and old party forms, but perhaps they are on the way to at least a partial party realignment without that.

Whatever else it does, surely the present talk and effort must have the effect on the young people especially. Few of them seem to have much ingrained regard for the sacredness of the ancient party traditions, and when they hear radiolous, and when they need party names disregarded and the campaigning pitched to a non-partisan key, the impact on their more plastic minds is certain to be felt in future years.

Demands Alertness

The great trouble, from the viewpoint of an actual party readjustment, is that it may be difficult sometimes for the young people and their elders as well to distinguish between the non-party-realized perfect coming from rallying cries coming from the two opposing camps.

The matter would be simple if one great party explicitly branded itself conservative and the other liberal. Instead, both are deer liberal, instead, noth are orscribing themselves in their platforms as liberal and both are assuring the conservatives at the
same time that they stend for the
constitution and the flag for
"sound" policies and temperar
government which no conservative
and force. need fear.

In these circumstances, a great responsibility for discrimination rests on the individual voter. It will require something more than will require something more than a glance at the party emblem on the ballot to enable him to understand what he is voting for.

If ever a campaign summoned the full intelligence and alertness of the great hody of Americal citizens, this is it.

Signs of 1940

Signs of 1840

Tremendous as was the Receivelt excilement at Philadelphia 4 did not altogether smother for comparatively obscure demonstrations that may have a bearing of the tleket in 1940.

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the ticket in 1940.

Four names bobbed up at 174 convention in more or less spontaneous manner and each received a special ovation, in part perhapt stage-managed by enthusiastic friends but largely frank recess nition of their party leadership. These names were James A. Farley, the national chalcman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation; George H. Earle, feed crops of Pennsylvania, and James Management of Pennsylvania, and Pennsylvania, a

ernor of Pennsylvania, at M. Curley, governor of Massa chusetts. Conventions offer presidential possibilities a natural opportunity to make themselves known to the state and county leaders where support they ultimately must cear

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbrait feetlon of Ohio histories, ariticle for The Associated Press)

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Gov. Brough of Ohio. Brough, answering the letter expressed the wish that the Pest ant relations that had existed to tween them should continue to did not hesitate frankly to stall that he did not share the feeling that Mr. Lincoln would be defeated. He said: ed. He said:

"I do not sympathize apprehensions, as to the ection of Mr. Lincoln—that is, the Union party of the country can elect and man, of undoubted Union pro-ments and policy. That and would defeat him and to our cause in the field

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Says Roo-evelt Wrote It
He called the Democratic plat
form the personal document of
President Roo-evelt and declared
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in the Republican platform The
latter he added was a realistic
platform dealing with specific
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Sais Roosevelt Wrote It

Hamilton said the results of the Cleveland convention took Mr Roosevelt and his advisors by sur It is not strange that they are It is not strange that they are frightened. For three and one half years their propaganda bu resus financed by the taxpaxirs had been repeating their wishful thought that there was no Republican party that it was disunited that it had no philosophy that it had no support and that it had no leader. These statements were utilities of the statements were utilities of the statements.

leader These statements were usefully discredited Enthusiastic appliance punctuated the addresses of Hamilton and Ericket who predicted the triumphant election of the state triumphant election Republican ticket.

Nows To Enforce Rules Your To Enforce Rules
The attorney general promised
if elected to enforce civil service
regulations and declared the civil
service commission itself must be
freed of partisan political control

He said increased taxation could be avoided through elimination of waste and extravagance in public office and by a more economical administration of the tax laws. He said the Davey administration had increased the cost of state. on had increased the cost of state government by \$19 000 000 a year In the face of the Ohio govern ment survey reports recommended savings of \$16 000 000. The report was prepared by business, and in dustrial leaders a year ago at Gov Davey's request

BONUS BRINGS HOME

TO THREE ORPHANS

GRANGE HAS PICNIC GRANGE HAS PIUNE Sixty five members of the Mar-tel grange attended a picnic held last Sunday at Sugar Grove A basket dinner was served fol-lowed by an afternoon of games music boating and swimming

PROGRAM SUNDAY
Childrens day services will b
held Sunday at be Hopewell
United Brethren church a part
of the Hepburn charge Rev J
V Bigelow annourced today The
program will begin at 8 p m, with
25 children taking part. The 25 child-en taking part. The musical portion will include guitar accordion and plane numbers

AUTO THEFT CHARGE

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Ray McAninch 25 of Cayuga street was arrested by police at 6 05 a. m today on a charge of automobile stealing filed by Paul Hitchcock, who according to police lives near Ada. The charge was filed June 30 and alleges that McAninch stole an automobile. McAninch stole an automobile owned by Hitchcock June 13 Hitchcock told authorities here that McAninch used his automobile without permission. McAninch

DEATH TAKES reverse God 1 arrow of no busher MORGENTHAU SEES pratform up - which are citize MORGENTHAU SEES BRIGHT FISCAL SCENE

Carol b ink righ stage critic for a Chicago newspaper Miss Frick charges that Miss Hay stole the love of her folmer hus land the well known Haywright Chirles MacV hur who now is GOV LANDON MAPS 13 STRIKING BUS By The Associated Press

ult brought against

polis Ind spent last week with Mr and Mrs Leo While and (ami-

and Miss Pobert Anderson

Miss Myrtle Ann Boehmer of
Columbus is visiting her grandparents Mr and Mrs John Doty
Mr and Mrs J H Mason of

H L Van Sickle home
Albert Kelly and family of
Leonardsburg were Sunday visitors
of Wir and Wis C B Smith
Mr and Mrs D I Chase and
Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Charc and
son attended the Chase reunion
held at the Charles Chase home in Massachusetts institute of Tech-nology scientists have deviard ap-paratus that recreates in miniature any recorded sarthquake of the past by reproducing its record.

snap contact of the solutions and off to Washington D. C. last Februar, all shaps printed to be to "quiet welcome home tomorrow for Ref. Miston A. Zion beck.

But Spokanes athletic round table prinned to call out a balliorin conduction.

BY RELEN ROWLAND

human being

A lot of hubbleds let the credit for being good says Rena Ruth who never had enough money at any one time to make fools of them-

on the taximeter

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or cooking, archwear camp suits.
The sponsors ask
of wear shorts.

Brooks is gen-Other chalrmen definit Other challmen within Symes, transports Francis Hurst, first Alice Louise Domigram: Mrs. Herman S. Mrs. Brooks, camp site ton, Mrs. Ray R. King, on, Mrs. Ray R. King, Mrs. Elmer E. Smith, eid and nursing.

Martel News

MARTEL-Mr. and Mrs. Will if stiended the wedding Sat-lar of Mrs Merian Keels and Paul Abright, of near Bucy-

rida visited acquaintances here Harley Rodock and daughter int Thursday at Nellie,

nets of Mrs Emma Ralston, Prof. and Mrs. Roy E. Rodock / Lewistors, Idaho, were entersized at the home of Mr. and fra. Harley Rodock a part of last tek. While in Martel they also sited Mr and Mrs. H. W. Rodock, Prin Wednerday evening with its Lucile Ralston at Delaware. Mrs. Sarah Rotick of Iberia peti last week with her son and tably at Martel. ly at Martel.

1. 354 Mrs. Will Neff attended.

Mist reunion Sunday at Car-

BOYS WANT TO COOK

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Principal I. G. Siaclair of the Technical Cool here has appealed to the word of trustees for permission of the cooking classes for boy Madrats.

Open Sunday Till Noon KINSLER'S Phone 2001. We Deliver. Beef Roast1214c Arm Swiss 16c
Chuck Bonsi 15c
Soft Rib Beef 14c
Beef Steak, 2 lbs. 35c PURE LARD 3 lbs. 37c

KINGAN PICNIC . . . 19c FANCY VEAL 25c NO BONE TUT THE THE NOON

A full line of Luncheon Mean, Wieners and Bologna BACON . . 26c Whole Strip

SALY'S

over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Weirich and children of Oak Harbor were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. David Wargowsky. Mr. and camp, assisted Mr. Weirich and hosts also vasited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wergowsky at

Cardintogn.

Mrs. L. P. Pickett and children
were guests Sunday of friends at
Ballville.

Bellville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gabler were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gabler at Columbus.

Harry Young Jr., son of Rev. H. J. Young of West Lafayette, former pastor of M. E. church here, visited one day this week at the home of Mrs. Error Testion.

one day this week at the home of Mrs. Emma Taylor.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ambrien of Columbus were week-end guests of Miss Louise and Fred Seiger.
Mrs. Clara Wolfinger and Mrs. Harvey Strine and son of Marion were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wallace Klingel. HAMBURGER

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lukens and

children visited at Shadyside over the week-end. Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Osborn were week-end visitors at Detroit and at

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Graham

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Nobody beefs about our Baby Beef. Try it.

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RIBS, 16.....

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Fill Your Picnic Baskets at Kroger's

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BUTTER **PURE OLEO**

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Special

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Fancy FINE FLOUR Country

Country Club

24 1/2 lb.

65c

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JEWEL BRAND-Hot-Dated Single Pound Only 15c

FEED SPECIALS!

PURE MILK

DAIRY FEED

16% Wesco Brand

SCRATCH FEED Wesco Fine Feeds

100 lb. \$1.59 FRESH FRUITS - VEGETABLES

Peaches 2 lbs. 15c Hiley Belle Freestones.

New Potatoes 10 lbs. 39c CRISP CELERY stalk 5c

SUNKIST LEMONS doz. 39c

Bananas 6 lbs. 25c Watermelons ea. 55c

BAKERY SPECIALS!

LAYER CAKE

ANGEL FOOD en. 39c TWIN BREAD loaf 7c SANDWICH BREAD .. loaf 9c

KRAFT'S Except Old Eng. Swiss 2 15 Lb. 33c SOFT-A-SILK pkg. **27**c OAKE PLOUR

GINGER ALE Latonia Club Plus Bot. Dept. 2 Lg. 15c LUX SOAP Large Flakes, 2 cakes 25c

DRESSING MIRACIO Whip Salad

pint 23c **CRACKER JACKS 3**

> WAX PAPER...... Cut-rite—40 Foot Boll. GENGY MIX...... 2 kgs. 29c Jenny Wren. DRINK-AID...... Pkgs. 90 a

THESE PRICES GOOD IN MARION STORES ONLY! Open Late Friday Nite _____ Closed All Day Saturday, July 4th

SMOKED **STEAK**

SAUSAGE

CHICKENS

Frying

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JUNKET......2 Pkgs. 25c For Making Ice Cream. FRENCH'S MUSTARD... Jan 15c Large 9 Oz. Jan.

Fluffy Cherry leed Layers **в.** 18½с Small-Whole Tender Chuck

STEAK Round Shoulder STEAK Round **CHUCK** Rosst HAMBURGER Freak Ground **BOLOGNA**

FRANKFURTERS

PIG FEET 10c Pickled

2:30 o'clock.

A Marion cur, owned by Harold to Mrs. Emobizer McCurdy of 305 West Center street, and Mrs. Wilkins.

MIDGET AUTO RACES
ADDED ATTRACTION

is among the 18 entries already received for the regulation races. The car will be piloted by Best Williams of Cleveland.

A total of 25 entries is expected by the deadline at instanger Think the deadline at instanger Think the fill of the fairless and the fill of t

eld at the fairgrounds here July midget autos will compete over three or four-lap course, H. W. Miller, director of the races, an tounced today. The ministure sutos, a seant five feet in length, will compete during the afternoon program which is set to start at 1230 ofclock.

A Marion cur, owned by Harold Mrs. Etoschiers, Mrs. Downs.

265 thenpher COOPER'S Prose 2939 Pres Delivery.

Potatoes-New 10 lbs. 37c

Can 5c Pork and Beans

Can 5c Peanut Butter

Velvetta Cheese 2 Pkgs. 29c

Smoked Callies Shankless 1b. 21c

Powder Sugar 2 Boxes 15c

4 for 10c Lemons

Paper Plates, Cups and Napkins

We Close at Noon on Wednesday During July and August. Open Until 9 P. M. Friday-Closed All Day July 4th.

OF TAXES MADE

Auditor's Office Makes Division of Funds from Personal Property Collection.

Distribution of funds in the May enough the \$1,050.05 will be discovered for general personal induced among the account induced among the account induced among the account fundament of the fax year 1935. The distribution was made yealerday by Mex. Edith Elbling, tax deputy in Mr. Mounta's office.

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the state for administration.

Or the total collection \$39,500 26,

general personal property and in-tangible taxes Marlon city re-reived \$19,538.44, of which \$5,551.11 gors into the general fund, \$13,-143.65 into the bond retirement fund, \$578,08 into the police pen-sion fund and \$266,50 into the fire-

rion rund and same into the fire-men's pension fund.

The city schools received \$13, 864.37, of which \$3,022.14 is allo-cated to the general fund and \$5,025.20 to the bond reticement

fund.

The remainder of the distribu-tion was allocated to the other sub-divisions and the Carnegic library n the following amounts: county

\$5,256.
The seven villages in the county shared in their total of \$929.54 as follows: Caledonia, \$195.56;

BAKED HAM

3 for 10c

Kellogg's

CORN FLAKES

2 for 23c

(24½ 16s.) 79c

Marion's own dependable flour

NOVELTY MIX

COOKIES

For Your 4th Picnic

lb. 19c

PAPER PLATES

Doz. 10c

3 for 25c

Home

Green Camp, 19037; Lafter, and Mrs. Ion Poster of Macion 30030; Mostal, 1957; Agrica, west Fritay evening greets of Mr. 31120. Prospect, 120713; Waldo and Mrs. Grover Chapman.
A total of \$160000 was left ofter the distribution was made. The continuous of the collection for the last naid of the year is not sufficiently to give the modification to the last naid of the year is not sufficient to give the suddivisions the amount allowed them by the budget commission. If can be utilized to make up the deficiency, Mrs. Editing explained II the last half collection is large enough the \$1,0000 will be discipled. Mrs. Green Chapman for the last half collection is large enough the \$1,0000 will be discipled among the shoot districts.

Agosta News

AGOSTA-Mr. and Mrs. As Me. Camp was a given last week at

of Marseilles were Thursday din will ; ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy store.

Mrs. David Metz, Mr. and Mrs. William Metz, Jack Metz and Dartiell Bablins were Sunday guests Of Mr. and Mrs. Ofter Withrow.
Mr. and Mrs. Athold Miller of: WALDO, July 2-Mr. and

Agosta News

AGOSTA-Mr. and Mrs. Ara Mc.
Inversible daughter of Morral and the Rome of Mrs. Para Week at the Rome of Mrs. Hara William.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Inheldy were.
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
J. W. Harruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and family were Hunnay afternoon visitors of Mrs. Effa Millet.

Mr. and Mrs. Effa Millet.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schertzer of Mrs. and Mrs. Prof. Schertzer of Mrs. Mrs. Bella Millet.

Mr. and Mrs. Prof. Schertzer of Mrs. Dealth Dutton and John Dutton attended the funeral of Joe Mason at Marion, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moore spens
Monday in Bellefontaine.

Mrs. C. D. Hamilton and O. J.
Redding of Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Denom attended the funeral
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Mr. and Mrs. Atnold Miller of Marion were Sunday evening visitors of Mrs. Ella Miller.

Mrs. R. E. Smith of Marseilles was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Hearth Kineler were weekend guests of Mrs. Evaluate Mrs. Guy Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Imbody were greats from Friday until Monday at Carrollion at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gaston, Mr. and Mrs. Heashel Hecker.

Miss Schurlene Rutter of Motrail was a weekend guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Attendance entertained of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Attendance entertained of her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Attendance entertained of her parents. Mrs. Attendance entertained of her parents Mrs. Attendance entertained of her parents. Mrs. Attenda

Miss Schurlene Butler of Motrai was a weekend guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva her bridge club at her home Mondate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Merchant, and honors were won by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. Andrews, Mr. Claude Coook, Mrs. Russell Sykes and Mrs. S. Hendrickson and Mr. will entertain at next meeting.

T-BONE STEAKlb. 19c CLUB STEAKlb. 18c

CORN3 cans 25c TOMATOES3 cans 25c

PORK and BEANS 3 cans 25c FREE DELIVERY.

Guarantec. Iced or hot. All sizes and prices.

CANTALOUPES ripened on the vines. A fine lot of them. Sweet, Ripe. BLACK RASPBERRIES for canning. The quality is

fine now. Monday will be the best day to buy
Canning Berries. Order them now.
Our price will be right.

Salad Dressing 23c | Libby quart quart jars.... 19c Large BULK DILL PICKLES, 5 for 10c

10 lbs. 29c

The finest peach that can be canned, I dozen cans Libby's.... \$1.99

SNOW DRIFT-If there is any better put in a can we will have it too, 3 lb. can...

SOUP BEANS.....5 lbs. for 19c

MEAT MARKET—

CHICKENS — Dressed or Alive

BAKERY-A fine assortment very fine cakes 17c-33c

COOKIES ONE CENT EACH **BUNS** PAN ROLLS

Claridon News

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finance, O., spent Saturday a self Ferris who noon and Sunday with Supt moner at De Mrs. A. R. Augenstein.

GREAT

A. & P.

BANANAS 6 lbs. 25c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 3 Har

6 SLB. 25c PORK and BEANS 2 bottles for 15c GINGER ALE

FREE DESCRIPTION PLATE WITH 1 LB. OF COLD CUTS AT

Hurry - Hurry - Hurry



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SPECIALS

BOHL 8c

ROAST 121/2c

MEAT BUYERS

BEEF STEAK

 $\frac{\text{CLOB}}{\text{STEAKS}}$ 17c

ROUND BONE

SWISS

STEAK

SPARE RIBS

SMOKED HAMS

SHORT

SHANK

Chops .25c Steak .22c Roast .20c FRESH

MADE

15°

FRESH PORK

HAM

BEST

FRYING

OLEO

Fresh Made Bologna Franks

12½c

Machine

Sliced

BACON

BUNS, Doz. 10c

FANCY PIECE BACON

FRESH BULK PEANUT BUTTER

Mustard 121/2c 14 oz. Large Dill or

Doz. 15c

CATSUP 10c Sour Pickles 3 for 10c Large Sweet PICKLES

FRESH 40 FATHOM

25c

DOLE

Home Made

DOG FOOD

The Best is none to good for

XXXX SUGAR—2 lbs. for 15c

COFFEE

NEW POTATOES.

Norwood

24c per lb.

- For Your July Holiday Outing -

Pickles (Dill or Sour) 20c Thousand Island Dressing 18c

Salad Dressing, qt. **Medically** treated

FLOUR—

SUGARDALE DUTCH LOAF NIPPY LOAF

JELLO FLAVORS 3 for 19c

CRACKER JACK

CLOVER LEAF

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POST'S BRAN FLAKES11c

Large - - - - - 2 for 45c Medium - - - - - 10c

T. & T. PURE COCOA......lb. 15c DOLE Pineapple

LAKESIDE

Juice Hawaiian

ICE CREAM

10c

(Powder)

acuum Packed 15c MINUTE TAPIOCA.....14c

Paper Cups 10c pkg. Picnic Sets (Complete Outfit)

RIVAL

JUNKET Mix for Ice Cream

- LONGSHORE IN AGOSTA ---

STORES-DELIVERY FROM MAIN STORE PHONES 4236-0105 A fine car of WATERMELONS, All ripe. We plug.

New, Large, No. 1 Size Potatoes -a car load—the price goes down!

SUGAR, 25 lb. sack

Lots of Very Fine Quality Meats BEEF—PORK—LAMB ANYTHING IN COLD MEATS

Royal Gelatine, box.....5c

BREAD 4 Loaves Doz. 10c 7c 25c CINNAMON ROLLS 25c for breakfast, 2 dozen SARATOGA FLAKES, box CRACKERS, 2 lb. box

STEAKS 25c FRESH GROUND BEEF FANCY CREAM CHEESE CHICKENS

SMOKED

SAUSAGE

PICNIC SPECIALS NIPPY LOAF 29c SPICE HAM 35c MINCE LOAF 25c PRESS LOAF 32c CHICKEN LOAF ... 32c DRIED BEEF, ½ lb. 25c

Quart

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Eckerd's and get a box of Water Tah 's Reduce 10 in 11 day "In it day trea make you lose fat wi hout dieti- 2

SPECIAL

Full Quart



Botne Grown

Peas

2 lbs. 15c

Watermelons

3) to 45 lb average

55c

NEW

Potatoes

10 lbs. 43c

10c

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COFFEE Lb. 17c FALLE HTC 39c TOWATO JUICE $2^{\,\text{\tiny cans}}\,17c$ BAY PHIR NEWLYS 8c Att HATTICH 9c CIMIL 17c $5^{\,\text{\tiny hark}}\,21c$

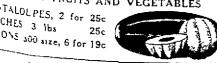
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CLOVER FARM BUTTER, 16 FRESHEST FRUITS AND VEGETABLES CANTALOL PES, 2 for 25c

32c

PEACHES 3 16s LEMONS 300 size, 6 for 19c 25c



CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ROUND TOIN OF SWISS STEAK, IL Larra BOLOGNA, Sliced, 2 lbs

YOUR NEAREST CLOVER FARM STORES

assence to a tash and all the relabors gathere to as. Ples and cakes were based by he dozens in the outdoor oven thickens stewed in the bug copper settle which bung from the crane at the

which bung from the crane at the fireplace and there were hurried trips up and down be alseen hill side to epenish the wood fire under the oven.

Cursts assembled from fer and sear for he even and among thim were a few veterans of ne War of 1817. Just before the cere was a the marghed area the term. more they marched into the room formed a line in front of the fire-place and when the o der for

place and when the older for ward march was given the vet erins marched. The ceremory performed the guests were told by an embar reased hostess that he chicken had disappeared keitle and all but that there was will an abundance of more and rabes.

of pies and cakes

But slack The veterans had broken camp with thorough dis regard for the healthy appetites of hungry gire to and empty over were all the greated the chaggined and needless to say angly hostess

The Stars Say--For Friday July 3

This may prove a be a da of surprises with disruption un exjected change delays dis appointments and anxiety unless great determination and sagacity is employed to straighten out un toward events. There are signs of treachery and deceit possibly at he hands of young people or contracts or decuments. Be wary contracts or documents. Be warv those contacted through writings

and defer important decisions. Those whose birthday it is may find themselves confronted his a year of unexpected situations of difficulty with treachers and deceit to be reckoned with Delays and obstacles make it advisable to postpone impurtant matters and treat necessary operations with shrewdness sound judgment and acumen Make haste slowly le a good

sound udgment and acumen Make haste slowly Is a good me to for the year. A child born on this day tends to be shrewd and clever especially with the pen but may have a moody tendency with certain peculiarities calling for careful crivitatining. Notable nativity Sam Barmard comedian.

comedian

Green Camp News GREEN CAMP - Miss Millred vices of Valdosta Ga spen the veck end with Mr and Mrs Frank

Mr and Mrs Foster Cruber of Mr and Mrs Fostel Cruier of east of Marion and Mrs Lesta Gornflo of Marion were guesta Sunday of Mr and Mrs Arthur Haberman Ed Shultz is ill at his hom?

Mrs Ed Manley and Mrs Alon

Mrs Ed Manley and Mrs Alon 70 Minley of LaRue visited at the James Coffey and W W Flich honics Thursday Mr and Mrs Frank Hopkins entertained at dinner Sunday exening Miss Winifred Daull of Milwaukee Wis and Lyle Daull of Columbus Grove

Mr and Mrs Milton Flach and Mrs and Mrs Milton Flach and

Jack Carr of Essex visited last week with Dick Knachel west of

Chifford Smith William McNeal Victor Miller Arthur Haberman Orville Johnston and Werner Flach were in Cleveland Thurs

Mr and Mrs Clifford Shultz Mr and Mrs Christon Shung and son of Marion and Mr and Mrs Victor Delong spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Ed Shultz '1'r and Mrs Frank McNeal Miss Geralding Skidmore and Le

Ridgeway
Mrs. Alice Reynolds was operat
morning at the ed on Wednesday morning at the larion City hospital

C. W. Weber 769 S Prospect St

Opposite Mckinley Park Lake scott Tissue, 15c 2 rolls Salad Dressing 23c quart jar Campbell s 25cTomate Soup 3 can 20cfresh country doz Butter Moores 33c d Ross in print Kraft Cheese 15c hrin end = 12 lb pkg Mammoth Olives, 35c Mason jar SUGAR 55c I0 lb bag Clean Quick Soap 25c Chips, 5-lb bex Chase & sanborn 23c

25c

39c

Dated Coffee Transparent

Apples 4 lbs New Potatoes,

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THE STAR MARION, OHIO, THURSDAL, JULY 2, 1688

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The Bap we church presented Mrs Eula Moran of Marian program for Children's day Sun spent a few days last week with day The program opened with a her pareits ont by the Junior choir followed Mr and Mrs E. A. Lowry and

daugh er of Mariaville have

RALSTON'S

TAGE ADVANTACE OF THE LOW PRICES AND SAVE THOSE 6268-EBTF DELIVERY

MATCHES, 6 boxes for	19c
PEANUT BUTTER 2 lbs for	23c
PEACHES Binco, Heavy Syrup Special, Can	19c
PORK and BEANS, Van Camp No 212 Can	10e
STOKLEY CATSUP, 14 oz bottie	15c
COFFEE, Out Own Special, 1b	23c
MEAT DEPARTMENT	

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	WIENERS, Swift Premium	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	19c	
	CALLAS, 6 to 8 lb , Special, pound	19		
	BEEF ROAST, Special, Good pound	16c 18	c 20c	
	PORK ROAST, Special pound	18	c 20c	
	CHEESE, Cream Colby, Special, pound		19c	
	LARD SHEET L	b. 10)1/2c	

PICNIC SUPPLIES

Jello, 3 boxes 19c

Norwood

3 for

Coffee, lb. 24c

Cracker Jack, 10c XXXX Sugar, 22c

OLIVES 10c to 95c

Paper Cupa Plates Napkins Pienie Sets Pickles Salad Dressing

Crax . 22c Wheat Thinsies 1 c

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For Making Ice Cleam

Ready Mix 3 boxes 20c Liquid Mix, can 10c Fresh FRUITS

and VEGETABLES Just Received! New

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Y. M. C. A. Sponsors Games for Young Players.

Formation of a boys' baseball league under the sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A., was announced to-day by Donald Cram, physical director of the Y. The league, according to plans, will be composed of six teams of boys of high school age.

Each of the league entries would participate in one game a week, with three contests to be played each Saturday afternoon at Lincoln park. Organized baseball for boys was dropped here severally years ago but a revival of interest this season, prompted Y officials to begin the organization of the proposed league.

At present a team composed of nupils of the Pearl Street school have signified their intentions of entering the league, as have the K-Y club squad of the Y. Any boy of high school age interested in participating is requested to register at the Y this week.

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CITY BRIEFS

To Serve Dinner-Members of the Home Mission society of the Church of God on Silver street plan to serve a complimentary dinner tomorrow noon to those who are donating their services in painting the church. The building, purchased May 11, has been completely remodelled. Members of the Missionary society will hold their regular meeting at the church Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Meetings To Continue—Open at

Meetings To Continue—Open air revival meetings at Decatur and Fleetwood streets are to be continued for some time. Rev. William Four of 941 North State street ferported today, Special music and old watermelor, party for all Masons ported today. Special music and old where moles party for all Masons time singing feature each program. on July 22 at 7:30 p.m., were starting each night at 8 o'clock, made at a regular meeting of So. The meeting place is four blocks journers lodge No. 653. Free and east of Greenwood street and one Accepted Masons, last night at block south of Fairround street.

KENTON—Work on the school's new athlette field in east Kenton will be completed within two weeks but there is little probability of any football games on the plot this fall, Supt. L. E. McKinley said.

MF. GILEAD—Miss Una Burtlew, now in charges

MT. GILEAD-Miss Una Burk-lew, now in charge of CCC en-rollments for Morrow county, has announced that a quota of 10 has been set for the county for the last enrollment until fail. The ap-pilcants will go to Mansfield Tuesday. July 14, for examination and if accepted will entrain at once for camps.

BOUNDARY—A son was here to Mr. and Mrs. Eston Baird Sunday, June 28.

Rural Church **Programs**

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5:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
1:00 a. m.—Preaching.
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15:40 a. m.—Sunday school.

16:40 behave M. E. Rev. Henry

3:00 a. m.—Service. Mr. Picasant - Rev. John Tippe

pastor, 10:40 g. m.—Sunday school, Mary Greenswalt, superintendent, St. Joseph Evangelical and Re-formed, Waldo — Rev. A. H. Blum.

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ormed, Michigh township to the Blum, pastor 19:30 a.m.—Church schnol. William Loyer, superintendent. Salem Church of God-West of larlon. Decliff road.
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Mrs. Ada Curtis was surprised
Sunday when relatives pathered at her home honoring her sevenly fourth hurthday anniversary. Dinmer was served to H. A. Carter,
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Charles Wilcox, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilcox returned to his home Monday after undergoing a tonsil operation at Marten.

Mrs. H. E. Smith entertained her Bridge club and guests at her home with five tables in play. Honors were won by Mrs. Marjorie Curl, Mrs. Mable Nybladh and Mrs

One hundred and twenty-five members of St. Phul Lutheran church and friends of Rev. Henry Young and family held a farewell party at the Cardington school Monday evening. Rev. Young and family have left for New Lexington where he has accepted the pastorate of a Lutheran church.

Mrs. Lillian Williams was re-moved to a Columbus hospital where she received treatment and indergo an examination.

The Past Worthy Matrons of Mildred Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Curl Tuesday.

Mrs. Carrie Maley and Alfred Ultom were unlied in marriage Saturday at the M. E. parsonage by Rev. Ralph Alton. They were attended by Mrs. G. W. Mathews, a sister-in-law of the bride, and Robert Ultom, brother of the bride-groom, Mr. Ultom is employed at the Hydraulic Press Mfg. Co. at Mt. Gliead and will reside in Cardington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christian and son of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bland of Columbus were week-end quests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Foust nes

RIWANIANS MEET

A meeting of the executive board of the Marion Softball commission will be held at the Y. M. C. A. tonight at 7:30 o'clock, Elmer Shaw, CRESTLINE, July 2 - C. A Simonton presided for the business and round table discussion in the absence of the president at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Wednesday noon at the

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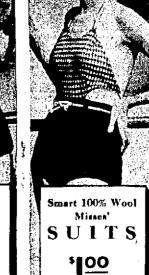


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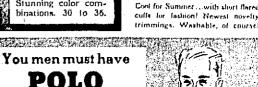
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this American league race nas run

its course.
The big tvory hunter from Baston is finding out almost daily that the million dollars, more or cas, he threw late building up th

that the million dollars, more or leas, he threw into building up the glittering array of Red Sox won't buy the American league pennion. The Sox sank out of second place yesterday, dropping their sixth straight game as the Yanks made it three in a row over the Rostona with a 5-0 victory. On tretch their league lead to 10 have recorrent commendate from the loss of Manager Mickey Cochrans, took over the runner-up poettion with their fifth straight win, a tremendous 21-6 souting apresagainst the White Sox.

The Detroits expressed the irend of the day for the leagues, as pitchers came at a dimea-dozen against slugging bots on all sidea. The lowly St. Louis rouns lasted the Indiana 16-12 in the first came of a doubucheader and deadlocked the aimost as wild-hitting night-cap, 5-5, called in the ninth because of darkings.

The Sonators, who went into a tie with the Red Sox for third place, teed off against Connis Mack's pitching youngaters with a lotal of 22 hits, for a twin-bill win lotal of 23 hits, for a twin-bill win

13-5 and 14-4.

The hurling brigade had a slightly better time in the National league, although the Pirates belief

Condontowns



three St. Louis plichers for 15 hills and a 94. win, to cut the Capilal lead to half a game over the Cuba, who were rained out at Cincumstit. The Claims were shrowed douper into the accord division when the Bees came through 50, and the Phillins stayed out of the collar by aplitting a doubleheader with the Dodgers, winning 10-3, after losing the opener 6-1 to Van Mango's three-hit plubling.

Just what is wrong with the Bostor Rod Sox isn't apparent—unleas 1274 a Butte of everything. The plicing is fair, but neither Lefty Grove nor Was Ferrell is going and the Red Bird Stadium will include two ball games, concerts by three bands, a lies the greatest thresi to the champions of Chick Burk. On July 2—The plicing is fair, but neither Lefty Grove nor Was Ferrell is going and the Red Bird Grove nor Was Ferrell is going and the Red Bird Grove nor Was Ferrell is going and the Red Bird Stadium will include two ball passing with the red will be playing and the Red Bird Stadium will include two ball passing continued supremacy. Miss enter the form of her game alter a left on the games, concerts by three bands, a plon's continued supremacy. Miss continued supremacy.

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which skidded the club to the second division.

Today, St. Paul has climbed back to within two games of the pace-setting. Milwaukee outfit, whipping the Brewers 9 to 5 year furday for a fifth straight victory. Indianapolia was besten 4 to 3 by the Toledo Mudhena, the brood scoring four runs in the seventh to pull the game out of the fire. North Randall track.

to pull the game out of the fire. The Tribe collected to hits to seven for the victors.

In another night tossle, the charapion Minneapolis Millers best of Kansas City 6 to 3, each club getting nite hits. Walter Tauscher took the decision from Al Niggeling in a mound duel, the Kansas City hurder's wildness in the fourth playing a big part in his defeat.

The Columbus-Louisville game was postponed because of wet grounds.

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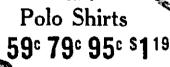
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"There's a chance of training a leg on that hop, step and jump event, especially on the hop and step, which must be made on hard ground. As finely trained as Owens is, an injury now would be fatal to his chances in the (atal to his chances in Olympics."

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Negro athlete, hoped to cop fourfirsts in the Olympics at Bertin.
Jesse nas won the 100-) sid dash,
the 200-yard dash, the broad jump
and the 200-yard dash, the broad jump
and the 200-yard low hordles in
two Big Ten meets, two national
intercollegiate meets, and every
other collegiate competition he has
entered.
The low hurdles in the Olympics
are over the 400-meter route, and
Owens decided to stay out of that
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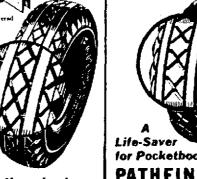
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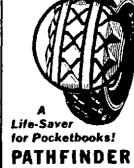
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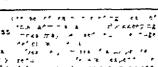


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